# Georgia Factories Urged To Take **Defense Contracts**

By RALPH McGILL.

Metal manufacturers of Georgia met in Atlanta yesterday afternoon and heard W. C. Cram, of the Defense Contracts Service, tell a story.

It's a story for all of us.

We read and hear the government talk about sub contracts in defense work. It never seems to mean us. It always seems to mean the big industries.

It means us.

Week before last there was a small manufacturing plant going along in good shape. It was making money. It had more orders than it could fill. It was working in metal.

It couldn't see any use fooling around with one of those sub contracts. It meant putting the machines to work on some part. Maybe it meant changing the machines. It meant expanding if there was going to be any carrying on of the domestic business. So, they let it go at that.

Three days later the OPM, without any personal knowledge of who would be hit and where, put on a priority.

Priorities mean only plants with defense can get the metals or the materials on which priorities have been placed.



Frank Neely congratulating W. L. Clifton Jr. upon signing his company over to defense activities.

This Georgia plant couldn't get any more metal. It

Its men are out of work. Its machines are idle. Pretty soon the machines may be paid for and moved to some plant making defense goods.

The men who have their children in school in that town, who have started buying a place there, will have to move on to some place where their skills can be used. They probably will leave Georgia. They likely will not come

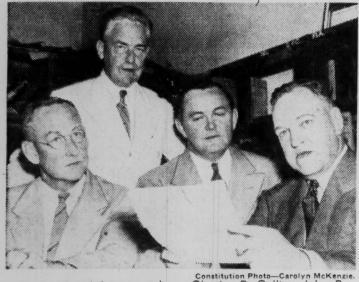
Four weeks ago some textile mills doing certain types of work would have laughed at anyone suggesting they would be closed down because of a priority. Silk wasn't an important war material. There was nothing to worry

They never guessed that far across the Pacific the men who rule Japan would make a move which would come to the attention of the United States Intelligence department. And that there would follow a stopping of all shipments

They would have laughed four weeks ago if someone had said they'd be putting mercerized cotton into stockings.

The order came. They will be. Some of these silk mills now are closed, waiting for the next development.

There is no criticism of them. There is no criticism of the men who were managing a small foundry in another Georgia town. He had maybe 40 men working. He was



Studying a defense need are Charles B. Collier, John B. Reeves, Robert Strickland and Frank Carter.

making castings. He had more orders than he could fill. He was making money for the first time in some years. He wasn't interested in defense contracts because he was busy.

There came a priority. His shop is shut. His men will, unless he now can obtain a defense sub contract, be forced to move on to where the factories go 24 hours each day turning out planes; guns, parts and defense goods of all kinds.

It isn't just the owners of small plants in Georgia. It is the manufacturer in all states who knows his plant can't get a primary defense contract. He has plenty of business. For the first time in years he is making money.

He can't realize that this country has entered the second phase of the greatest war preparation in the history of the world and that already the government experts realize their sub contracting business is in a mess. It's something of a

The Navy is so busy it can't spare the time to go around and persuade the smaller plants to take jobs. The Army is in the same position. The big primary contracts have gone to the great corporations. They have done and are doing a

The second phase is the necessity for sub contracting the thousands and thousands of jobs that must be done. That phase is slowed down.

Some firms in Georgia are taking sub contracting jobs

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# THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

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ATLANTA, GA., TUESDAY MORNING, AUGUST 12, 1941

# Nazis Drive Toward Kiev, Odessa As Russians Hurl Fierce Cavalry Into Savage Struggle for Ukraine

# Tech Student Killed AuthoritySeeks As Tank Explodes Five Millions To Aid Grady

J. W. McCALEB

lating Agency.

on through the nation's banks,

mediately to the Navy was made close home to the ordinary man,

yesterday by the Federal Ship- President Roosevelt today set up

building and Drydock Company, a system of control for the huge

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11.—(A)-

#### School of Aeronautics Pressure Device Was Being Tested.

J. W. McCaleb, 21, a junior at Georgia Tech, was killed and R. E. Wilson, a graduate student, was injured painfully yesterday in the explosion of a new pressure tank they were testing in the laboratory of the Guggenheim School of

The tank, which was to have been used in forming plywood copter now under construction at the school, was designed to stand a pressure of 150 pounds. It exploded at 53 pounds, according to Professor Montgomery T. Knight, head of the school of aeronautics.

McCaleb was standing beside the presseure gauge, Knight said, and was struck in the face by a fragment of hoist chain that was lying across the tank. He was instantly killed.

Wilson was hurled into a corner by the force of the explosion, and suffered a broken arm and a

Three others watching the testing of the eight-foot pressure chamber were unhurt, Knight said. They were W. C. Slocum, technical associate in charge of the shop; Professor Donnell W. Dutton, in charge of airplane design, and John Halper, a graduate stu-

McCaleb, whose home was in Old Hickory, Tenn., lived at 78 Continued on Page 4, Column 7.

of Struck Plant.

which declared it could not con-

scientiously accept a maintenance-

of-union contract demanded by

CIO strikers and recommended by the Defense Mediation Board.

mmediate comment on the offer.

any, and it was indicated that a

statement of the Navy's attitude

Washington, opinion was that the

government would proceed to take

on the \$493,000,000 of naval and

nerchant ship contracts it holds.

Prior to the company's offer,

were "lying ready on the desk"

not alter its "intransigeant" stand.

The sole issue in the strike call-

ompany acceptance of the main-

The company and the union en-

out an agreement the case was re-

ferred to the Defense Mediation

A board panel recommended

wages and a provision that a union

nember must maintain his union

membership in good standing if he

The union accepted the recom

mendations. The company made

the wage increases, but balked at

the union maintenance clause. The

mion then called the strike, con-

(CIO Delegates Vote Penalty

for Michener. Story on Page 6.)

the company was defying.

tenance-of-union clause.

sued after this meeting.

officials would make no

toward the proposal would be is- goods."



Application to the federal government for \$5,000,000 with which to build a new

medical center at Grady hospital was authorized yesterday by the Hospital Authority of Fulton and DeKalb counties as it organized and elected T. K. Glenn, Atlanta, banker, as chairman.

A total of \$2,500,000 will be sought as a loan and \$2,500,000 as a grant from the reorganized PWA, which has an appropriation of \$150,000,000 for certain defense needs of the country.

Mayor LeCraw, an ex-officio member of the authority, promised wholehearted co-operation in allowing the hospital authority to take over operation of the cityowned Grady hospital and also advocated that the authority assume the preventive medical work now being done by the city health department.

Venereal Clinic Asked. Pointing out numerous duplicated services of the city health department and Grady hospital,

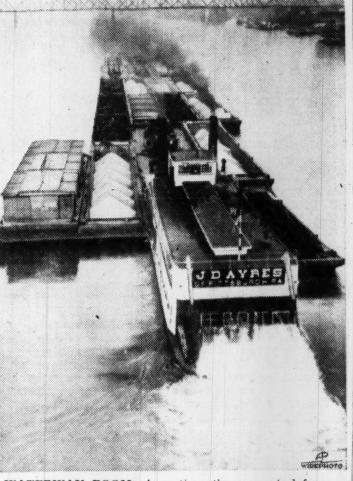
Shipbuilding National Rein officers of the board were L. E. Gellerstedt, as vice president, and Councilman Frank Wilson, as sec-

Yard at Kearny OnInstallments Offered Navy Is Authorized costing \$2,551,400 to be located on the block bounded by Butler. the block bounded by Butler, Armstrong, Piedmont avenue and Gilmer street; a new Battle Hill Company Proffers Knox Federal Reserve Board sanitarium costing \$1,250,000; an dditional nurses' home costing Immediate Possession | Is Designated as Regu-\$175,000; and an addition to the present hospital costing \$100,000. tion include \$150,000 for land, easements and rights of way, and An offer to turn its great In a far-reaching step that brought sums for engineering and archi-Kearney, N. J., shipyard over im- the effects of the defense program

Negro Hospital Planned. pital is planned to be erected in the vicinity which the authority instalment credit business carried not included in the original ap- ucation and race relations. plication totaling \$5,000,000.

The Hospital Authority has no recting the Federal Reserve Board Secretary of the Navy Knox would confer oday with L. H. Korndorff, its criminal penalties to curb inpower of levying taxes for hos- nied reappointment as head of the to it being increased. president of the shipbuilding com- stalment credit used for the purto levy five mills in county taxes with undue political activity.

Although not affecting the man In some official quarters in who can afford to pay cash, the the authority that the homestead lected Edwin D. Pusey as succession was that the progress," expressed fear the authority that the homestead lected Edwin D. Pusey as succession was that the progress, and the figure is 2.7 per cent. order covered merchandise and exemption of \$2,000 be excluded over the shipyard in order to get an immediate resumption of work \$10,000,000,000 of credit. Some from this five-mill hospitalization University of Georgia, ousted levy if legally possible. "Other-Continued on Page 9, Column 3. pay the cost," he said.



WATERWAY BOOM-Accenting the current defenselinked boom in inland waterway freight traffic was the passage of the towboat J. D. Ayres through the Louisville area of the Ohio River with one of the largest tows seen in years. The 18 loaded barges, bound for the Pittsburgh area, carried 13,000 tons of gasoline, scrap iron, spar, coal and aluminum.

## the mayor urged that such duplication be eliminated. He asked RegentsRelease Mayor Against Russians had called up even the old-fashioned cavalry, along with the authority to assume operation of a venereal disease clinic, Five Educators Any Increases and mine thrower, in the effort to Named to serve with Glenn as In State System In Milk Price Berlin assertions that Kiev was officers of the board were L. L. In State System In Milk Price

#### No Reasons Announced 'Profiteering Trend' as Board Drops More Noted: Cites Cost

By LUKE GREENE,

power of taxation with which to ditional dismissals from the Uni- of the country," he said. pay for bonds issued by it, but it versity System and selected Dr. empowered to receive money A. M. Gates as successor to Dr. cents a quart and I think that is ish and the Russians themselves pitalization and preliminary esti- Statesboro college after Governor mates are that it will be necessary Eugene Talmadge charged him

Mayor LeCraw recommended to The board had previously sesor to Dean Walter Cocking, of the

#### Teachers. Elsewhere.

TIFTON, Ga., Aug. 11.—The opposed to any increase in the claimed to be in the path of Nazi State Board of Regents narrowly price of milk in the Atlanta area, averted a serious controversy to- he declared yesterday. Other costs listed in the applica- day by adjourning in the face of a proposal from Regent James S. three-cent-per-quart hike from the Peters, of Manchester, that J. W. milk control board, the mayor as-Holley, Negro president of the serted he will ask the health and Georgia Normal and Agricultural sanitation committee of city counaddition, a new Negro hos- College at Albany, be allowed an cil to "fully investigate the whole expense account "to go over the situation" before a price increase hopes to develop as the medical state and tell the colored people is ordered. Funds for this unit are what the Governor favors" on ed- "I understand that the price of

Marvin S. Pittman, who was de- enough. I am definitely opposed all strongly supported it.

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By FRANK DRAKE.

Mayor LeCraw is emphatically

milk in Atlanta is already high in The regents announced five ad- relation to the price in other cities cision was striking in the Ukraine

the increase in the cost of living striking at Odessa from north and in Atlanta since the first of this west were making "very consid-Milk producers are asking a much also for the wheat port of Nikogreater increase than that. "I note a general trend of busi-

emergency and I am opposed to strategic triumph of the Russian

The mayor added he would ac- in London where Soviet sources tively fight an increase in milk frankly were worried. prices "until it is definitely proved duction of milk warrants it."

However, milk in Chattanooga, Memphis, and other southern cities comparable to Atlanta remains at prices two and three cents under the Atlanta rate. "It doesn't cost any more to feed a cow in Atlanta than it does in Macon or any other city," Le-Craw asserted.

Rents Increased Little. The mayor said he had consultwith governmental bureaus

the increase in the cost of living in Atlanta since last January, when he came into office. The bulk of the increase of My first afternoon was awful. caught. The Germans hadn't dis- cost of food, which has increased

about 10 per cent already," ne has been but a small increase in

"I cite these facts to show that

## Reds Retiring On Black Sea, Berlin Claims

Threatened Partition of Soviet Territory Costing Germans Heavily.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

The Germans, imminently threatening a bloody partition of the Ukraine, claimed today not only to be nearing the Soviet Black sea naval base of Odessa but to be advancing on broad highways leading to

the provincial capital of Kiev. The Red command, directing its southern armies in what appeared to be one of the supreme defensive efforts of the war, reported in its early morning communique only that fighting was continuing

in previously mentioned areas. These were given as about Soltsi, below Leningrad; Smolensk on the central front; Bel Tserkov and Uman in the Ukraine itself.

Moscow's official reticence, while not extraordinary, did nothing to dissipate the impression given in various quarters-including London informants—that the German advance had not been

Great Cost Suggested.

That the Nazis were moving only at enormous cost, however, was suggested by the fact that the raw bayonet and hand grenade

now among the menaced objectives were made in dispatches from the front which said nothing as to how far Nazi troops were from that objective.

To the south of Kiev, not alone Odessa but the great industrial area of Dnepropetrovsk was

(Soviet forces guarding Odessa are being evacuated across the Black sea under constant pounding by the German Air Force to escape entrapment by the Nazi blitzkrieg slashing southward through the Ukraine, informed Berlin quarters claimed, according to United Press )

That the hour of the great dewas left in little doubt: informa-"It is selling here for 14 and 15 tion from the Germans, the Brit-

Wheat Port Threatened. Military experts in London

"I have made a careful study of saying that German columns laev, 80 miles to the northeast. The German army's double nesses and industries to 'profiteer' drive on the Black sea ports may as the result of the national become the Reich's first major

Observers in Turkey were inthat the increase in cost of pro- formed that the Nazis had thrown Continued on Page 6, Column 5.

campaign, informed quarters said

## In Other Pages

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"Secret of the Marshbanks." Theater programs. Women's page features.

## not permit use of his name, had told reporters in Washington that plans for taking over the plant When Seized by Nazi Soldiers the Navy Department and would be put into effect if the firm did

#### Marine and Shipbuilding Workers Three Lucky Breaks The history of the case briefly Brought Relief.

tered negotiations for a contract. After extended conferences withof articles in which an American war correspondent tells the story of his arrest and imprisonment for four months by the German forces in occupied France and discloses informacontract that included increased tion he gleaned from other prisoners and Nazi guards.)

> By JAY ALLEN. Copyright, 1941, by North American Newspaper Alliance.

NEW YORK, Aug. 11.-No one falling into the hands of the Nazis rnment recommendation which They have made themselves such a reputation, in their own eyes not the least of their assets. This correspondent confesses

last Thursday was the question of Correspondent Reveals having been acutely unhappy dur- Describes Interrogation ing his first 30 hours in their clutches. I had reasons for unhappiness. These reasons disappeared as the result of three very lucky breaks, for which I claim no credit. And if the Gestapo should ever read this, they should not feel too badly. They are real- stock of my situation, I asked if ly very, very good in important I couldn't take a nap for a while cases and I, during those first in one of the coolers. hours, was merely one of many small fish netted by chance.

for the first time could fail to ex- night, invited us to sit with them til we got to Chalon-Sur-Saone ending it was backing up a gov- perience a certain sense of distress. in the police station because their the next day. own lockup consisted of four There they would find a noteto lar where there was neither light | Continued on Page 6, Column 3.

## in Office of German nor air. We wouldn't have to go

Wanting to be alone to take

My hours in the cooler in Monceau I will remember. I was The French gendarmes in Mon- covered yet what they had. I knew ceau-Les-Mines, with whom the that the envelopes containing our declared. Germans had checked us for the effects would not be examined un-

primitive coolers down in the cel-

F. D. R. Thanks

ArnallforWork

In Polio Drive

\$2,104,460 Raised

Throughout Nation,

Letter Says.

Attorney General Ellis Arnall,

who headed the Georgia celebra-

tions of President Roosevelt's

birthday last January to raise

money to combat infantile paralysis, was congratulated yesterday by President Roosevelt in a letter

announcing a total of \$2,104,460.53 was raised throughout the nation

in the 1941 Fight Infantile Pa-

than the health of our boys and

girls and young men and young women," the President wrote. "To me, it is one of the front lines of

The President's letter came to

Arnall as the Georgia state chap-

ter of the National Foundation for

Infantile Paralysis, in co-opera-

tion with the State Health Depart-

"Nothing is closer to my heart

ralysis drive.

our national defense.

### Credit Women Name Atlantan As President

Miss Bettye Lewis Elected Head of Club at Albany.

ALBANY, Ga., Aug. 11 .- (AP)-A joint convention of the Georgia State Association of Credit Women's Breakfast Clubs and the Associated Credit Bureaus of Georgia adjourned here today.

Mrs. Bettye Lewis, of Atlanta, was elected president of the Associated Problems (Control of the Associated Problems (Cont ciated Breakfast Clubs. Other new officers are Mrs. Ella Ruth Foy, of Waycross, vice president; Viss Iola May Hall, of Savannah, treasurer; Miss Elizabeth Shadix, of Columbus, secretary, and Miss Ich Baumgartner, of Macon, cor-

responding secretary.

The Credit Bureau officers carry over until the next convention, scheduled for February. Fain Slaughter, of Athens, is president. The convention opened Saturday, and delegates heard during the program R. G. Trosper, of Greensboro, N. C., president of the Associated Credit Bureaus of the Southeast.

Oglethorpe Adopts Six-Point Program

LEXINGTON, Ga., Aug. 11.— P)—A six-point program to alleviate farm problems in Oglethorpe county was adopted today by the program planning commit-

The points are terracing and soil conservation, fire prevention and control, 4-H Club and F. F. A. work, growing and storing more food and feed crops, getting rid of scrub sires, and marketing.

## **Vacation Funds** Easily Available To Working People

No Need to Miss Vacations Because of Lack of Money.

A great many Atlanta families take the latter part of August for their regular vacation, and there are thousands of families who have the opportunity to get away for a few days rest and recreation during that month or the early part of September.

Sometimes the only reason for not making such a trip is because money is low or a person doesn't feel justified in spending extra money when they already owe a few debts which are past due.

Under such circumstances, a loan can be made for enough Piedmont, Georgia Bapmoney to clear up any old debts and also provide funds for a trip. Such a loan can be repaid in small monthly payments divided over a full year, or, if desired, can be handled up to two full years. Some loans are made for not more than \$50.00 while others are several hundred or a thousand dollars or more. Security can be

folks at the Southern Security The new rates at Emory will be- ned daily and approximately 600 Atlanta. whose offices are on the fourth Robert S. Hudgens, the superin-floor of the 22 Marietta Street tendent said. Fees for the stand-Operation of the commercial Building, on the corner of Ma- ard 10-day hospitalization will re-rietta and Broad streets. Loans main the same, but the period will quantities canned at home by FSA are arranged quickly, without be cut to eight days in the hospi-fuss or bother, and in strict con-tal. The flat fee for maternity factor in using the 1941 peach

This is one of a series of advertisements to let readers know of expense is food, Hudgens said. of the many financial plans avail- In addition to the increased cost able at "Southern Security" to of food he said other costs of a aid people who have any sort of hospital have increased.



GETTING READY FOR CELEBRATION-Today the Allen triplets are two years old. But they couldn't wait another day for their cake, so here they are well into a remaining portion of some chocolate icing and pound cake. The triplets are spry and happy now. They're celebrating their first birthday away from the Crawford Long Hospital this year. And they're in their own home in East Point with their mother (their nurse until a couple of months ago) and their father, Fred T., a candy maker. The trio, sitting all in one high chair, are, left to right, Robert, Ralph and Ruby.

crop in this section.

ignited

dy hospital.

itarium at Dublin.

Albert Trantham

day afternoon when his motorcy-

Rites at Dexter Today

Mrs. A. J. Williams, 56,

lanta, and two sons, A. J. Williams Jr. and Carl Williams, of Canal

Zone, Panama, and one sister, Mrs. Claude Conger.

neral Home.

Seriously Burned

# EmoryHospital bendents' Council will meet this week to discuss problems growing out of the rising cost of operating a hospital. Accorded Risco Costs Rise

tist May Be Forced To
Follow Suit.

the Pomona Products Company on a 24-hour basis, seven days a week, with a capacity of from 12 to 14 cars daily, is helping to con-

The rising cost of hospital serv-The rising cost of hospital serv-ficers of the company said number of patients to 398, health class or more. Security can be a plain note, endorsement, furniary University to hike their predepression level manyland might be shipped in.

Only three of those reported

come effective Saturday night, workers, employed on two shifts,

cases is being increased \$10. One of a hospital's biggest items

The Atlanta Hospital Superin-

JACKSON, Ga, Aug. 11.—Operation of the Jackson plant of the Pomona Products Company on State-Wide SurveyShows 3 'New' Cases, All

Not only has the cost of living increased, but now it is going to cost more to be sick.

The rising cost of hospital serv-Week-end reports from Georgia

Reliable people who need money for any purpose are invited to talk over their needs with the friendly over their needs with the friendly

The city's total number of victims now stands at 81 and the

cases to the total, all being listed as old cases, and Atlanta also listed one old case.

Bullock, Walker, Butts, Randolph, Muscogee and Catoosa, with one each, and Coffee, Chat-

#### Enveloped in flames late yester-Albany Marine cle caught fire while being gassed, Albert Trantham, 21, 1915 Brown's

Mill road, was critically burned before filling station attendants could beat out the fire. Special to THE-CONSTITUTION. ALBANY, Ga., Aug. 11.—L. W. Smith Jr., an Albany boy with the U. S. Marines in Iceland, has been Trantham, Radio Patrolmen D. S. Harris and R. G. Tuxworth repromoted from the rank of lieu-tenant to that of captain, accordported, was sitting astride his cycle n a West Peachtree street service ing to information received by his station while the motor was being wife and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. gassed, when the gasoline fumes W. Smith. His wife, a former Indiana girl, is visiting his parents L. W. Trussell, a service station here and says that the letter conattendant, was painfully burned about the hands in beating out the tains no information other than that her husband is well fed, comflames on Trantham.

Trantham was admitted to Grafortably housed and in good health. Captain Smith graduated from Albany High school and went to The Citadel at Charleston, where he was graduated in 1936. After finishing at The Citadel he re-For Mrs. Pennington

#### Rain Washes Cars Eugene Pennington, of Dexter; one daughter, Mrs. Wylie Stripling, of Funeral services will be held

Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock in Mount Carmel Baptist church, WINNEMUCCA, Nev., Aug. 11. UP)—A cloudburst hit Trans-ontinental United States Highway 40 today, washing two automobile with several persons in them over

Mrs. L. E. Bishop, of Fallon, Nev., reported she saw her hus-Is Dead in Kennesaw Mrs. A. J. (Jeanie) Williams, 56, of Kennesaw, Ga., died last night at her residence following a short hand in one of the cars and "several persons in a car with a New York license" washed away. The 20-foot high water was 100 feet She is survived by her husband; five daughters, Mrs. J. W. Freeman, of Stonewall, Ga.; Mrs. M. C. Moses, of Dallas, Texas, and Mrs. Emma Camp, Mrs. P. E. Fuller and Mrs. M. L. Hicks, all of Atlanta and two sons A. L. Williams.

**BLACKWELL** and DAVIS MARKET WE DELIVER Peachtree TODAY ONLY

Dr. C. A. Constantine DENTIST 88 Peachtree 2nd Floor at Aubur

Funeral arrangements will be announced by J. Allen Couch Fu-**FRYERS** LB. 20c

to 2-Lb. Average LB. 18C HENS 3 to 41/2-Lb. Average

## Solons Quiet After Probe of Dade Camps

Group To Continue Study of Convicts'

The reported death of a white prisoner in a Dade county convict camp under mysterious circumstances was investigated yesterday by the penitentiary committees of the senate and house of representatives.

The committees heard testimony at three Dade county camps yesterday regarding conditions under which the convicts live. Upon their return to Atlanta, they met at the Ansley hotel, but refused to divulge anything about their investigation. They will make a full report after they have visited other camps and heard testimony regarding conditions in them.

The senate committee which visited Dade county camps today consisted of Senator E. L. Almand, of Monroe, chairman; Senator R. E. Cannon, of Clayton; Senator O. W. Hill, of Greenville, and Senator A. T. Barnhill, of Homerville. Homerville. The house committee was composed of Representative
H. B. Smith, of Barrow county,
chairman; T. J. Wells, of Telfair
county, and C. Z. Harden, of Turner county.

The legislators will go today to Sparta to investigate the death of a Negro convict, "Slam" Bell, following an accusation by Sanford Crider, an escaped prisoner, that the Negro was beaten to death with a hose on July 29.

After hearing testimony at Spar-Reidsville to inquire into the manner of the death of the notorious gangster "Pee Wee" Burns, who is eported to have been killed durng a drunken brawl after he and other prisoners had obtained a quantity of alcohol. The Prison and Parole Commis-

sion is already scheduled to con- ty and fire prevention. duct an investigation into the death of Burns.

The legislative committees expect to return to Atlanta Thursday to prepare their full report on conditions in the convict camps and prisons they have visited.

GAIN IN METERS.

VALDOSTA, Ga., Aug. 11.—In-crease in water users in Valdosta As regards fire prevention, the families are moving in rapidly. | and to eliminate fire hazards.



INSURANCE MEN PROMOTE SAFETY—Executive committee of the Georgia Association of Insurance Agents outlines plans for fire prevention and fewer traffic accidents. Seated, left to right, at the Henry Grady hotel, Rutherford L. Ellis, of Atlanta, president; Olin McIntosh, of Savannah, vice president; Henry Morgan, of Atlanta, president of the Atlanta Association of Insurance Agents, and Horace Cole, of Carrollton, secretary-treasurer.

## Traffic Safety High Temperature Drive To Start Hits Most of Nation

ta, the legislative committees will proceed to Tattnall prison at To Stress Fire Prevention.

> The Georgia Association of Inber 1, begin an intensive state-wide drive to promote traffic safe-Meridian, Miss., which had been wide drive to promote traffic safe-

ecutive committee of the association at the Henry Grady hotel. The committee approved a plan

for an educational campaign designed to interest motorists, which it is hoped, "will help reduce Georgia's death toll to the point that it will be as safe to drive in

becoming noticeable, according association will carry out in Georto the city engineer's office, where a record is kept of new meters fense through fire defense of the buses are being completed and adequate fire fighting equipment

September 1 New England states continued to enjoy cooler weather while New England states continued most other sections of the country endured temperature ranging to near the 100-degree mark yesterday.

It was slightly cooler, however, est of Texas, New Mexico and Arizona and at points north of surance Agents will, on Septem- Kansas, where readings under 90

and fire prevention.

This announcement was made perature of 75 during a thunderyesterday at a meeting of the ex- shower, one of the few reported over the nation.

> Success Secret For **High School Graduates**

Many graduate from high school only to drift. Others study for a position at a good salary. Are you prepared for ousiness? Come in and see u about courses today. Positions Obtained for

Graduates MARSH BUSINESS COLLEGE WITT BUILDING

ment and the Crippled Children's Division of the State Welfare Department, launched a state-wide series of forums to instruct Georgia doctors, nurses and health officers in the latest methods of caring for polio cases. SALE: 12 oz. Pure

Maple Syrup Highland brand Pure Ma-ole Syrup . . regularly 39C

Cuban Guava Paste 2½-lb. box, 35c

Libby's Whole Peeled Fresh Prunes, 5c tin

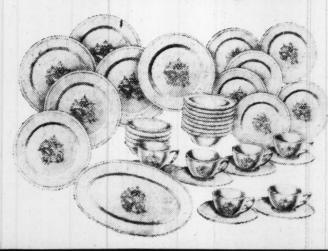
Cube or Club Steaks, 45c lb. Hormel Minn. Sliced B'fast Bacon, 31c lb.

Fancy Skinless All-Meat Wieners, 28c lb.

NEW! Facial Type Toilet Tissue Soft-Weve

August Sale Miracle! THE GREATEST WASHER SALE IN OVER 10 YEARS! You've always wanted to own a famous "Faultless" electric washer . . . now here's your chance to do so at a great saving! This is the improved 1942 model with such deluxe features as a genuine Lovell wringer and sealed gears for a lifetime of trouble-free use. It does your week's wash in a jiffy, without labor or bother . . . for just a few cents electricity! Included FREE is the complete 14-piece laundry; every extra you need! All these JUST \$1 DOWN DELIVERS accessories are included!

Hurry! While 50 Sets Last! 32-PC. DINNER SET



Seconds and factory

rejects, but WHAT A VALUE! Glazed pottery with attractive decorations. Service for six; ideal for everyday use! . . . Just 50 sets; no more when these are gone!



Last 5 Days!

Big Trade-In Allowance Sale! WING MACHINES

**Night Table Models** 



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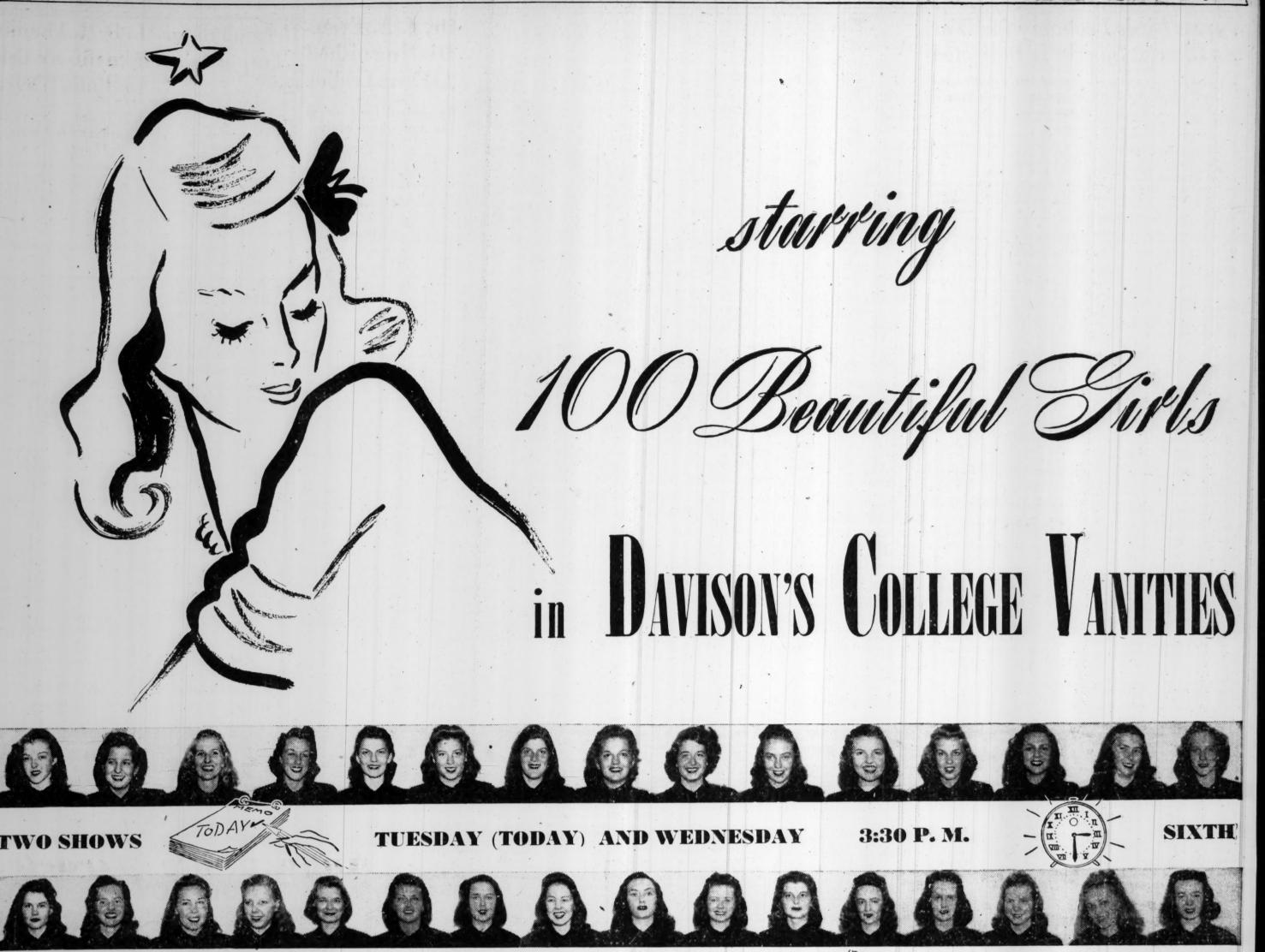
DeKalb county added five more

Other counties reporting were Oglethorpe, Elbert, Meriwether, ham and Clayton, with two each.

# Is in Iceland

DEXTER, Ga., Aug. 11.—Mrs.
F. Pennington, 61, of Dexter, school, Philadelphia. Since then died last night in the Claxton san- he has seen service with the soldiers of the sea at San Diego She is survived by her husband, Shanghai, Pearl Harbor and now three sons, Francis T. and William in Iceland.
(Bill) Pennington, of Atlanta, and

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Manning, Nancy Emery, Louise
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Robinson, Glynise Smith, Myra
Knupp, Joan Harper, Barbara
Childers, Montine Melson, Mildred
Harris, Ona Comer, Mia Hecht.

The Following Girls Who Will Model Were Unable To Be in Picture: Lotis Freeman, Martha Dunson, Miriam Glaze, Jean McIntosh, Claire Johnson and Lois Schwartz.

### Japan Girds Economy for War As Blow at Siberia Is Indicated

Nippon Minister to U. S. Warns His Countrymen To Walk Softly With America; Stresses This Nation's Preparedness.

Japan put herself on a full economic war footing yesterday under the general mobilization act while her returning minister to Washington bluntly counseled his people that "the United States is prepared and determined to meet the worst eventualities."

The diplomat, Kaname Waka-

sugi, at Los Angeles, on his way to confer on the "delicate issue" of Thailand, gave a trans-Pacific Bangkok reported that two Avis interview which pictured the United States and Japan man, which had been

the day that Japan was more like- Indo-China. ly to strike at the Russians in China—in the face of possible course. Two Italian vessels, how-swift retaliation by Britain and the United States.

#### Power Unlimited.

By deciding to invoke in full ment took full regulatory charge of Japanese economic life. Typical of the controls to be set up were those over the Stock Exchange and marine transport.

(The mobilization act, which became law in May, 1938, provides a parallel in an economic sense of military mobilization. It confers on the government unlimited power to draft manpower for industry and all economic resources. Roughly, the act permits all consitutional checks on executive ac-

tion to be set aside.) The Wakasugi interview, prominently published in the Tokyo newspaper Nichi Nichi, coincided with an editorial in the big business newspaper, Chugai, advocated racial co-education. saying that Japanese-American relations were deteriorating and that only two steps remained before a possible break: A complete embargo and severance of sular relations. The last would be a likely prelude to a diplomatic

Plain Warning Given. Wakasugi added a plain warning to his countrymen to walk softly with the United States, saying that America was "prepared and determined to meet the worst eventualities.

'The United States' attitude dehe added. pends on Japan," Any person who saw the United States last year cannot possibly imagine the actual America of today, since everything is

definitely changed." Japanese minister mentioned Germany once, saying that the United States was suspicious of anything Japan might do in the Far East in collaboration with

Never before had Chugai spoken so pessimistically; seldom before had a Japanese diplomat given such a sharp delineation of

### Japanese-American relations. Rapprochement Suggested.

The Wakasugi statements read as though he were advising the Konoye government against any rash action. Parts of it suggested an appeal for Japanese-American rapprochement. Japanese diplomacy, however, has long been n to lag behind the ambitions versity System. of Japanese military leadership.
Observers at Peiping, north

China, expressed conviction that Japan might move any day against Siberia rather than where she is reported to have been demanding bases and other concessions while consolidating

Shanghai agreed that Japan was Governor and the Board of Re-Shanghai usually well informed expressed belief that Japan sia seemed near collapse.

Siberia while Japan, was said, probably had doubled, if trebled, the normal 250,000-

rts from the southern part of Japan's envisioned "co-pros-

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Bangkok reported that two Axis ships, one Italian and one Geras each unwilling to "start anything," but stressed American preparedness under a "definitely war, had slipped from their and changed" attitude toward Japan. chorages Saturday night, headed war, had slipped from their an-The impression spread during presumably for Saigon, French

A desire to avoid British or even Siberia than to try to obtain bases That seizure in even for a Japa-in Thailand—adjoining those al-nese attack on Thailand might ready occupied in French Indo- have dictated departure as a wise

A Singapore report said that the provisions of the general mo-bilization act the Konoye govern-press to Bangkok, en route home Singapore by International Exas a result of British credit freezing, while the Japanese governwas reported to have been asked to furnish a ship to remove 300 others from Singapore. Fiftyfive American evacuees from Jap-anese-dominated French Indo-

## RegentsRelease **Five Educators** In State System

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Without immediately announcing reasons, the board today disclosed it had dispensed with the services of the following:

services of the following:

Dr. C. M. Destler, head of the social science department of the Georgia Teachers' College, StatesGeorgia Teachers' College, Statesand miss Jane Franseth, assistand Miss Mamie Veazey, dean of women of East Hall, Statesboro College; Miss Leila R. Mize, extension worker; J. A. Evans, administrative assistant with the extension worker; J. A. Evans, administrative assistant with the extension service.

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three changes at Statesboro while Regent John Cummings, of Donalsonville, recommended the exfrequently. Then, near the middle tension service changes.

over the regents during most of proposed that the board forget its the meeting that had Chairman past differences and try to follow ing his fellow members to let bygones be bygones and settle down
to a non-political progressive "Many of us." he said "have Sandy Beaver, of Gainesville, urg- a more harmonious course in the to a non-political progressive course, but the peace-loving bird became scared near the end of the of co-operation, others have been session and almost flew out the window when the Governor and other members of the board began far is for the best. If we have

Regent Peters proposed an expense account "not to exceed \$500" for Holley immediately after the Negro educator made a stirring speech in which he advocated that the Negro institutions that should be removed, we have performed a genuine service. However, we won't go into the merits or demerits of that now. What is more important is cated that the Negro institutions cated that the Negro institutions that we carry on successfully. be allowed to have their own board of trustees and conduct their work separate from the Uni- we've got to get together. If we do that, we'll get along fine. We've got to let the college ac-

Authorizes Committee.

Previously. upon the recomthe appointment of a committee

schools In praising the appointment of the team. He pointed out the Govpositions in neighboring French In praising the appointment of such a committee, Holley said such action would "convince the even though he was beaten. gents are not trying to deprive the Negroes of education and train-us," Station alone with the Governor debt we'll be for him.

#### in the hands of a special com-More Time Needed.

Regents Scott Candler, of Deeatur, and L. W. (Chip) Robert, of Atlanta, joined in saying they thought there should be more time to study such a drastic step. When it was proposed that Holley to get together with the heads of the other instiutions on such a campaign, the Governor jumped to his feet and declared that "Holley is the only

When Chairman Beaver requested Peters to withdraw his resolution and allow the appointment of Manchester banker said he hated to "swallow" his proposal, but finally agreed ers' College, at Statesboro. insistence of the Governor

luncheon and the Governor show-ing signs of anger, got up and did not feel cynical about the west Georgia. Professor Waldo walked over to Peters, mumbling, harsh things that had been said Rice was named beef cattle spe-You are going to be chairman of the committee, so let it go this meeting.

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IN NAZI HANDS-When the Germans moved into Riga, Latvia, after the retreating Soviet forces, they found fire-scarred wreckage such as this, another symbol of Russian "scorched earth" retirement. Hitler is reported to have appointed a Reich com-

tension service.

Dr. Gates recommended the played the role of the peacemaker. At times he slapped the of the meeting, Beaver rose to a The peace dove hovered low point of personal privilege and

crediting association know that when they were in college they to study the needs of the Negro used to play football, although the Governor was too small to make

"Have Been Criticized."

"The newspapers have criticized Beaver continued, "That's

resolution providing for the ex- not fussing and mouthing. If we station. don't do that our institutions are Regent George C. Woodruff, of going to lose students this fall. So man Kwangtung army with which Japan garrisons Manchukuo.

Regent George C. Woodrull, of going to see a chairman, am confidence of the was opposed to the adoption of cerned, I am ready to fight. I any such resolution, warning that only ask that you do not ask those it was a serious step and should of us who are in the minority to perity" sphere, however, indicatnot be considered on "snap judgment." He suggested that the cannot compromise on. And He suggested that the cannot compromise on. And we'll

matter be deferred and be placed try to treat you the same way. While Beaver was making this speech, the Governor sat with his head down most of the time. Occasionally he looked up, rolling pany. his eyes over to certain members the board. But he did not challenge Beaver's statements. He made no comment whatsoever. After the meeting members of the board declined to comment on whether they thought this was ca-

pitulation on the part of the Governor.

However, the Governor did inone who stands for separation—terrupt Peters one time near the the final arrangements worked out the Rosenwald fund is in those end of the meeting when Peters papers had played in the contro- set September 3 as the eadline. along, thinking they'll get their versy over the ouster of Dean city of Georgia, and Dr. Marvin S. the station. Pittman, of the Georgia Teach-

When Peters got to the newspa-

come to me by the hundreds and said they didn't know such condions existed.
"Stand for Segregation." "But I am afraid this propaganda has gotten into the minds of the colored people of this state. And another the colored people of this state. state. And another thing I want

missioner for Latvia and Lithuania as early as July 17.

cial subject. talking about co-operation among the regents, John J. Cummings, of Georgia and that the creamery not Donalsonville, arose and with his eyes fixed on the Governor declared that before the trials of Cocking and Pittman he and others went to the Courses. others went to the Governor and Cummings charged that Henry asked him what effect the ouster West, solicitor general at Athens would have on his politics. Cum- had been causing most of the mings quoted the Governor as trouble with the university creamsaying he was not concerned with ery and recommended that he not

ed out he thought the Negroes were capable of working out their submitted to the chancellor and

In Full Agreement. crediting association know that we are not engaged in politics."

Here he paused and turned to the control of t mendation of DeLacey Allen, of Albany, the board had bany, the board had an arrival pliment. He pointed out that the came for Allen sale by constantly improve their livestock by eliminating certain practices. The board the came for Allen sale by the came for Allen sale by the proposed additions to board, the Governor beckoned him approved proposed additions to

ley said he hoped the Governor, year period so as to increase med-Chairman Beaver and Chancellor ical graduates 50 per cent.
Sanford would be asked to serve

A committee was author on the committee to study the dispose of the old law school needs of the Negro schools. Holley said the eyes of the nation were figure of \$18,000.

on today's meeting.

The best available estimates at Peiping were that Russia still held meeting, rose and made a short is to let this accrediting association below that the regents are contract with the operators of the Beaver Urges Caution.

Chairman Beaver emphatically urged that the committee not the Southern Broadcasting Stations, Inc., which now operates the station. He pointed out that the station and stat station had grown into a paying the Columbia Broadcasting Com- are working 200.

to work out a satisfactory agree-ment with the operators. The ment with the operators. The Governor hinted Lucas & Jenkins, ing his already thinning hair.

tion. Dr. M. L. Brittain, president of Georgia Tech, told the board He will send and survey the plant that he was interested in seeing He will assist them in preparing immediately since the Federal the technical aid necessary. Communications Commission had He said that "three or

Walter D. Cocking, of the Univer- times rich men have tried to steal The board approved a series of

recommendations by Regent Cummings, chairman of the agricultuafter Beaver said he would appers, the Governor said, "Go slow, ral committee. Among these was point Peters chairman of the com- now, so they can get this." Ap-The board was then late for a who sat in on the meeting.

parently referring to reporters the Agricultural Extension Service. He will be replaced by J. A. about the regents since their last cialist for the extension department at a salary of \$260 per "I learned a long time ago," he month. Salary increases were au-id, "that when some one said thorized for Z. A. Massey of the harsh things about a friend or a Animal Husbandry Department of neighbor something was wrong, the Griffin Experiment Station, The newspapers have said some- who was raised from \$215 to \$225 thing about us. I am not disturbed per month, and F. W. Fitch, exabout that. I am fully confident tension dairyman \$235 to \$250. The today that we were right. I have salary of Elmo Ragsdale was redoubt about what the verdict duced from \$235 to \$225.

#### of the people will be. They have In addition the board followed INDIGESTION

Holley to go over the state and prove the agricultural program of let the Negro people know about the University System. One of will go to a plant that is.

That's something of the the Governor's ideas on the ra-Chairman Beaver was bout co-operation among dairying be entirely separated the metal manufacturers heard from the animal husbandry de-yesterday.

politics but with doing what was be allowed to lecture in the law best for the University System. In urging the regents to appoint the Governor. When this was a committee to study the needs of mentioned the Governor backed the Negro institutions, including those at Savannah and Fort Valley, Allen suggested that the committee work with some representthe chairman, it was decided that ative citizen in the vicinity of these respective schools. He point-

Cummings also asked that the the university medical school at In his speech to the board, Hol- Augusta to take place over a four-

considered by the proper commit-

A committee was authorized to property at Athens at a minimum

## well informed that Japan European Rusllapse. Well informed that Japan Peters, who had ridden around the Coastal Plains Experiment keeps on paying the state out of station WGST be placed as a corporation under the entire control of Georgia Tech. This committee To Accept U. S. Defense Work

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All over the south all over the organization largely through ef- nation, for that matter, there are forts of this company, and stressed small plants which were working that it controlled the contract with 50 men three months ago and now Regent Robert referred to the WGST issue as a "hot brick" and their money in their home banks, said every effort would be made their money in the home merchan-

W. C. Cram goes around tear Atlanta theater operators, might figure in the operation of the stawill not wait unitil it is too late estimates. He will lend them all

> He hopes they won't go gavl four metals, their materials,



vou can't believe how asily and quickly, Resinol ing of soothes the hot, smarting skin. Its active medi chafing cation and gentle oiliness heatrast hasten return to comfort.

# Distinguished AsFarm Leader

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ATHENS, Ga., Aug. 11.-Dr. J. A. Evans, administrative assistant with the Georgia Agricultural Extension Service, whose release was recorded today by the University System Board of Regents at Tifton, began demonstration work as

a special agent in Texas. He went to work in 1904 with Dr. Seaman A. Knapp to combat the Mexican cotton boll weevil on recommendation of the agricul-tural agent of the Southern Pa-cific railway. A native of Illinois, he had taught country and village schools in Missouri and Texas. Evans became assistant to Dr.

Knapp, then agert for Arkansas and Louisiana and after the death of Knapp in 1911, took over as assistant chief of the Washington When the office of farmer cooperative demonstration work (south) was combined with the

northern division, with Dr. C. B. Smith as chief, Evans was appointed consulting specialist and chief of the combined offices. In 1933, he was retired, having reached the statutory age of 70 and he was then employed by the

regents of the university system administrative assistant in Evans has served as president the Association of Southern Agricultural Workers, and has been recognized for "distinguished ervice to southern agriculture" by that same organization. He holds an honorary degree from Clemson College, S. C., and various other

freight cars. And then one day having Washington put on a priorway." By that time most of the to hurl back into their (newspa- Cummings' recommendation that ity. Then his shop will close. His

That's something of the picture

Cram at the Federal Reserve Bank Don't be afraid of him. He wants to help keep Georgia's plants going, her labor to remain at home. her managements to have something to manage.

# Dr. J. A. Evans Perambulator-Hater Johnnie

Trapped, Then Saved by One
NEW YORK, August 11.—(AP)—Perambulator-hater
Johnnie Schmidt, 7, had an experience with one today that
endangered his life and then saved him.

Playing with three other youngsters in an alley between his Bronx apartment house and a wall behind which was a coal bin, Johnnie screamed a warning as the wall collapsed

and five tons of coal poured into the alley. The other children scrambled to safety, but Johnnie tripped over a baby carriage—and, entangled in its wheels and handle-bar, was buried in the mass.

Johnnie stuck his head into the perambulator and when the deluge stopped found himself up to his neck in coal but with his head protected by the carriage.

An emergency squad freed him after 25 minutes of frantic digging. Thanks to the carriage, Johnnie, black as a minstrel,

was extracted with-

A slight cut over his left eye.

# At Tech When Nashville, and the niece of Dr. and Mrs. L. J. Harley, of East Point.

ater assistant chief and associate was married about a year ago. ords as H. H. Wilson, of Savannah. They were expecting a child in A proficient student, ne is president of the Institute of Aero-

He had been a brilliant freshman student at the University of Tennessee and had transferred to Georgia Tech in September of 1940 to complete a mechanical engineering course preliminary to the study of aeronautics.

He had entered Tech as a cooperative student, working as a draftsman at the Vultee Aircraft plant at Nashville, but had left that position to work this summer at Tech for the Georgia Engineerawards for his work in the extening Experiment Station. He was working as an employe of the experiment station, under direction of the school of aeronautics, when the explosion took place.

He was the son of Mr. and Mrs.

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Student Killed Walter McCaleb, of Old Hickory, Tenn. His wife is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Hudson, of

Tank Explodes Wilson, who was transferred to Georgia Baptist hospital after was registered from St. burg, Fla. His mother is Mrs. I. Fifth street with his wife, a former R. Wilson, of St. Petersburg, and Nashville, Tenn., girl to whom he his guardian is listed on Tech rec-A proficient student, he is

nautical Sciences at Tech.

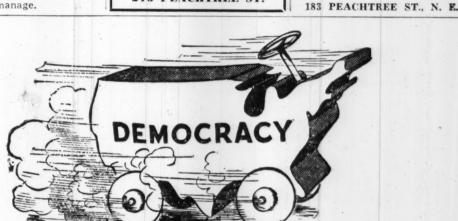


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Willkie ran for Presi-

dent. He disagreed with Roosevelt on many points, AGREED on many others. This is Wendell Willide Most Americans decided to choose between Willkie and Roosevelt. Willkie's ideas were also

All during the election campaign Americans were trying to decide which man's ideas were right. We were NOT trying to decide

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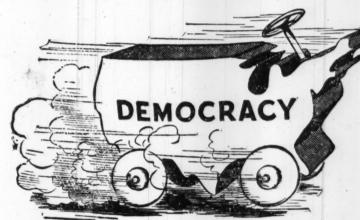
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# Somebody's got to STEER IT!



DOGGONE PRODUCTION—The building of a \$10,000,-000 addition to an arms plant at St. Louis meant little to Mutzie, the Boston bull terrier who had a date with the stork. She wasn't opposed to production of war goods but she had her own problems and her owners, Mr. and Mrs. Mark J. Boundy (with whom she is pictured) didn't want to move her until after the blessed event. Yesterday she gave birth to four puppies.

## 20,000 Tons Farm Labor Of Food Given Shortage Is Out in Spain Draft Problem

Types To Replace,

Hershey Says.

speech prepared for delivery yes-

convention in Des Moines, Iowa,

ist—not only because of the many skills he must possess, but also

because of the peculiar environ-

The training period for farm

"It is difficult to bring to the

It is doubtful, Hershey asserted,

defense program for food produc-

Local boards have been instructed to be very careful not to re-

move needed farm workers from

the production of vitally necessary

food supplies.

attention of our whole people that

"The farm laborer is a special-

and sent to local boards.

#### U. S. Red Cross Mission One of Most Difficult Completes Task of Aiding Hungry.

MADRID, Aug. 11. - (P) - An The farm labor shortage in the American Red Cross mission has nation is "one of the most percompleted the job of distributing plexing problems" of selective nearly 20,000 tons of food, valued service and it is doubtful if there at \$4,000,000, in six months of ac- is sufficient skilled farm labor to meet the growing demands of the

Colonel Cary Crockett, U. S. A., defense program for food producretired, the energetic chief of the tion, Brigadier General Lewis B. mission, superintended today the Hershey, national director of sedistribution of the last shipment lective service, declared yesterday. of food to the Madrid area.

Another American Red Cross difficult types to replace. And the man now is leading a caravan of shortage is growing because of a American trucks through eight flow of such labor, to expanding southern provinces, delivering defense industries," he said in a tons of quinine and other medicines to the hospitals and clinics. Colonel Crockett, who is 63, a infantryman who was campaigner or observer in almost all the world's wars since 1898, commands six American assistants and a fleet of 23 American trucks. Since March he has been cruising Spain's hunger belt with ment in which he must work," the the cooperation of the Spanish national director of selective serv-

government and its relief agencies. ice added. A map at Madrid headquarters of the American Red Cross shows labor is longer and conditions unthat 23 provinces received more than 100 tons of food each. It is south of the Salamanca-Madrid-vidual who is not accustomed to Barcelona line, Crockett said, that them. Spain's greatest hunger is concen-

Crockett himself, bouncing the farmer or the boy on the farm through the tropical heat in an must be a skilled worker." American station wagon and It is doubtful, Hershey asserted, sleeping in a roadside blanket roll that there is sufficient skilled lawhen necessary, has covered 33,- bor in America today to meet the 000 kilometers and has personally increasing demands of the national visited provincal governors, relief stations and plain hungry families in every part of Spain.

#### **Albany Church Ends** Youth Revival Service

Special to THE CONSTITUTION. ALBANY, Ga., Aug. 11.—A two-week evangelist service called a "youth revival" closed at Byne Memorial Baptist church here Sunday, and the pastor, the Rev Henry Mangum, expressed much gratification at the results. The State Department of Revenue yesterday reported 10 liquor revival was featured by five young

The five young men, all of dif-The five young men, all of dif-ferent nationalities, did the the liquor enforcement unit of the

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liquor or "the package shop not being in order."

Collins said the Savannah licenses closed were Evabgelos Boutzes, Cleve Ellis, George J. George, M. F. Thomas, John K. McKenna, William C. McDonald, Nap Weinberg, William M. Howard, Marian McKenzie and Nick



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out of 11 has a motor truck and matoes, green lima beans, canta-loupes and musk melons and one out of 24 a tractor.

cabbage. There are among new details devolved by statisticians from the Clayton-Hapeville

The total number of Georgia farms declined from 255,598 in 1930 to 216,033 in 1940, the census disclosed. Of that number, 85,181 were owned by their operators and

In Three Has Car cluding potatoes. The biggest About one Georgia farmer out three owns an automobile. One sweet peppers string books an automobile of the control of the cont of three owns an automobile. One sweet peppers, string beans, to-

The average farmer was 45.8 A. Allen reported, but not until In 1939, the Georgia farmers Hapeville sanitary department state highway engineer and direction extended him.

1 Georgia Farmer received \$3,597,125 for vegetables had been arrested by Clayton tor of the post roads division of the post roads

Allen said he had conferred Frithat the police didn't know about

# yesterday, City Attorney H. Allen reported but not until

The "misunderstanding" started yesterday he had resigned effec-

day with Clayton County Attor- I think maybe I'll be better off were held yesterday afternoon at mother, Mrs. R. B. Hamlin, of Laney Edwin S. Kemp and that an somewhere else." He added he the First Methodist church. The mar county, and a number of un-

Highway Board Chairman W. E. ficiated. Burial was in Greenwood Wilburn, he gave no reason for cemetery. The garbage dispute between Clayton county and the city of Hapeville was "all straightened was "all straightened the city of Clayton county and the city of Hapeville was "all straightened the city of Highway Position" Wilburn, he gave no reason for cemetery. Young Cole died Friday in a Sociation with the department had so contain the contain the sociation with the department had so contain the conta A. Allen reported, but not until after two more workers in the George T. McDonald, assisatnt ing appreciation for the co-opera- while returning home from

# For Allen Cole, 22

Special to THE CONSTITUTION. protested against Hapeville work-ers dumping garbage on land owned by the city in Clayton since September, 1926, McDonald owned by the city in Clayton since September, 1926, McDonald Funeral services for Allen Cole, dred; three brothers, Robert, Indiana, said, "I surely hate to leave, but 22-year-old Barnesville youth, Homer and Jimmy; his grandagreement had been reached, but had made no plans for the future. Rev. John Tate, pastor of the Col-In his letter of resignation to lege Park Methodist church, of-

torcycle races in Dublin. He had

Survivors include his mother, Mrs. Oliver Cole, of near Barnes-

DR. E. G GRIFFIN Dr. I. G. Lockett DENTISTS Hours: 8 to 6, Sunday 9 to 1 113½ Alabama St. WA. 1612



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#### 12 Liquor Stores Closed by State

By The Associated Press.
The State Department of Revpastors who belong to an organitivo in Bryan county had been zation known as the "Students' closed until further order of the

preaching and furnished the music. commission, said all were closed IRRITATIONS OF for various law violations, including selling on Sunday, employment of women in dispensing liquor or "the package shop not

The Bryan county licensees were reported those of J. B. Thorpe and J. T. Pierce, both of Eden, Collins said, and added that Pierce's license was revoked. All the others will be permitted to reopen after 10 to 30 days, depending upon the case, Collins explained.

#### 30 Workers Sign Up

For Naval Base Jobs New workers seeking passports o Bermuda are keeping the State Department's passport division on the hop these days.

Miss Clare Dillon, clerk in charge of the office, said 30 work-

ers signed up last week for jobs on the Navy's big defense base. Usually there are two or three weekly requests for passports. Reason for the influx, she said,

WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER at 54

contractors' preference for

### Hull Warns Failure To Extend Draft Will Have Bad Effects

Secretary Emphasizes What Rejection Might Do to American Foreign Relations; Bitter Fight Expected on Bill in House Today.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11.-(P)-A warning that failure of congress to extend the service of the Army rank and file would have an "exceeding'y bad" effect on American foreign relations came from Secretary of State Hull today as administration forces prepared for a bitter fight in the house tomorrow on an 18-month extension. Hull, speaking at a press con-

Strike Is Settled in

36 Hours.

UAW-CIO delegates, torn by

strike leadership, adopted a sub-

recommending a mild penalty for

Lew H. Michener, west coast re-

at the North American Aviation

plant at Inglewood, Cal., last June

Reports to the National Life and

ference, authorized quotation of the words "exceedingly bad." A CIO Delegates general reading of the newspaper headlines, he said, should emphasize that dangers to the United States exist and he recalled that he repeatedly had warned of the objectives of some nations in the For Michener direction of unlimited conquest by

While most factions agreed that the house would pass some sort of Defense-Vital Copper legislation to keep selectees, National Guardsmen, reservists and regulars in uniform beyond their present terms, Democratic sponsors said Hull's statement might mean new votes for the 18-month compromise they agreed to spon- bitter strife over the issue of sor in an attempt to attract votes.

The house bill, as it now stands. would authorize an indefinite ex- minority grievance committee retension of the service but party port yesterday in Buffalo, N. Y., indicated that proposition would be defeated.

Consequently, it was decided at

a conference of Speaker Rayburn.
Democratic Leader McCormack, of
Massachusetts, and members of Massachusetts, and members the Military Committee to seek the five-day unauthorized strike on 18-month extension, as was approved by the senate.

Chairman May, Democrat, Ken-tucky, of the Military Committee,

given authority to release from ilege of membership" was too se-the Army, upon request, persons vere a punishment. whose retention would "subject them or their wives or other dependents to undue hardship.

#### Shakeup Rumors Heard in Turkey

ANKARA, Turkey, Aug. 11 .-(A)—A major shake-up in the Turkish government was rumored in political quarters tonight, with Foreign Minister Sukru Saracoglu regarded as a probable tions to a conference in Chicago choice to succeed Premier Refix threatening a strike.

Rumors, persisting without official confirmation, were that independent elements in the party demanded "new blood" at key posts, asserting that the European crisis required that Turkey have a dynamic leadership.

Saracoglu, like most Turks, is terday considered to have a deep suspicion of Soviet Russia, especialsince his 1939 visit to Moscow when the Kremlin was known to have raised the question of joint defense of the Dardanelles.

British diplomats on the other hand have strong confidence in Saracoglu's ability to fulfill Turkey's obligations as a British ally, despite his work in negotiation of the recent friendship pact with about 750 members of the Inter-

Hundreds are coming to town Coal, Iron and Railroad Company work and live, need used fur- was announced at Birmingham. niture and have CASH to pay for The Constitution.



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Workers (AFL) and the Tennessee

vital copper production at

poys, Jim Browning and Claude to a fortress in Germany. Maddox, have been named to attend Farm and Home Week in Athens and will represent county at the leadership conference. Expenses of the trip will paid by the Jackson Kiwanis

There will be a large attend-ance from here of farmers, farm County Agent M. L. Powell, and Home Demonstration Agent Miss Myrtie Lee McCoogan, will attend



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HUSKY'S PLENTY HUSKY-Life Guard Don Gorman gets a grateful hug from husky little Clifford Husky for the application of artificial respiration after he had gone down four times in Carter lake, near Omaha, Nebraska. Another swimmer spotted the exhausted Clifford and brought him to shore, where Gorman revived him.

# tucky, of the Military Committee, announced that he would ask the house tomorrow to adopt almost the exact language approved by the senate. He also said that he would propose that the secretary of war begiven authority to release from given authority to release from the Army, upon request, persons The sub-minority recommendation, the central forces still held firmly in the Smolensk area on the central from the central from the Coogan in Kitchen Admits Allen Admits Coogan in Kitchen After His Marriage FORT ORD, Cal., Aug. 11.—(A) Jackie Coogan returned to have taken on an even more terrible quality. Official repeated to have taken on an even more terrible quality. Official reports the exact language approved by the senate. In Nazi Hands

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Accident Insurance Company's nome office in Nashville that its ering to them, an address book agents had gone on strike in Phil-adelphia and given notice of in-tials and the addresses of a numtention to strike in Detroit were ber of friends in the occupied zone, met by C. A. Craig, chairman of and a five-page typewritten rethe board, with a statement that port on things in general which demands of the agents could not a French friend had handed me at the station. Not intending to The national railway mediation have any of this on me when I board at Washington invited rep- crossed the line, I had not read resentatives of the nation's rail- this report; only later was I to roads and railroad labor organiza- find out how bad it was.

Facing Ugly Charge. August 14, in an effort to settle their wage dispute which is ugly charge. Worst of all, I had endangered my friends whose ad-A 36-hour shutdown of defensethe of them were in awkward situa-Chino mines of the Nevada Contions. I had hoped to help them solidated Copper Corporation, Sil- and now, through my stupidity, I ver City, N. M., ended at noon yes- had handed them over to the Ges-

Captain L. A. Wilson, construc-At midnight, after a good dinner and many bottles of the wine at Camp Lee, Va., said last night that a request by approximately of Burgundy, we were locked in, ree of us in each cooler. On a 1,500 union carpenters employed raised platform, made for at most there for a wage increase of 12 1-2 two smallish drunks, I slept and cents an hour, had been referred slept well between a portly and restless shirtmaker from Paris and to the labor relations section of an outsized young architect who was hoping to join De Gaulle. the quarter master general's office Settlement of a dispute between

The Germans, came for us next morning at 6 in an army truck. We were 16. They were two, the driver and a soldier. The envelopes with our effects were with us in an open box. A Hollander squeezed in next to me suggested that he "jostle" the soldier, grab that you wanted to cross and may be you'll be let off with a fine."

Out of pride of authorship, I stuck to my feeble lie.

Then a mistake was made—and not this time by me. The sergeant, who had not followed the conversation in French, apparently interpreted the adjutant's good humor as proof that everything was all right and shoved my effects across the table to me. I picked up my notebook and town jail in France is packed.

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"German authority" and "French authority." Chalon prison, built in the early 19th century for 80 men, now houses close to 200 on the German side and almost as many

to know where we were caught. They were surprised; Montchanin gone. had always been such a good spot.

small sentences or fined without Dijon. any further ado.

quite a plausible story and one I was sent outside to await a that would convey the impression decision. I was alone in the main

Itchy Pimples

be traced directly to scratching of skin blemishes. Why tolerate itching of pimples, eczema, angry red blotches and other irritations, when you can get quick relief from soothing Peterson's Ointment? 35c Bathe them with Lavoptik. Promptly all druggists. Money refunded if soothes. Also relieves inflamed, sore, one application does not delight tired, burning, itching or sticky eyes. you. Peterson's Ointment also Soothes, cools, refreshes. No harmful soothes irritated and tired feet drugs. 25 years success. Get Lavoptik and cracks between toes.—(adv.) today. (Eye-cup included.) All druggists.

after his surprise marriage to 19- between the trees to trip and kill year-old Flower Parry, of Holly- German motorcyclists at night, wood, and was assigned two new and how traps were being dug to jobs with the 7th Antitank Bat- catch Nazi tanks.

talion The first was kitchen police ed attacks through Sunday night, duty. The second, which First Sergeant Joseph V. Crumpley while Soviet bombers struck again said already had been picked out at Berlin with high explosive and for the former film star, was driv- fire bombs. The extent of damage ing a jeep, a tiny scout car. Coo- in each case was in doubt. gan had been driving a truck for Battery "B" of the battalion.

work," Coogan said in one of his at the Rumanian town of Cernafew references to Sunday morning's ceremony, in which he was the Danube river on the line runmarried at Gardnerville, Nev., to a former flower girl in a Holly-wood night club.

ning west from the oil port of Constanta toward Germany.

Shipping Bombed.

#### Floyd School Areas To Hold Election Soon

Special to THE CONSTITUTION. ROME, Ga., Aug. 11.—An election to decide whether the Wayside and Johnson school districts in Floyd county are to be consolidated will be held on August 30, R. A. Montgomery, superintendent schools, has announced.

The superintendent pointed out that the Johnson district is bonded and should the election carry the free his enormous southern forces outstanding indebtedness will be

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.

JACKSON, Ga., Aug. 4.—Two utstanding Butts county 4-H Club sevn in his necktie. He was sent of formany. the interest. For over a year now the fects across the table to me. I If the Turks give in, the Soviets

terpreter began to make ugly the Caucasus. noises. He was reading the type-

I said that it was not a "Gaul-The day was cold and threatened list tract" and was very indignant. In the grey-walled court- The adjutant told me later that yard men, unshaven, coat collars he wanted to believe me. Seeing turned up, shivered. There was his smile reappear, I thought to not enough room to walk freely. Faces Adjutant.

After about an hour I was called was so bad that I was completely into the office, where sat a bald-headed adjutant with a cheerful to know all about this gentlement to know all about this gentlement. Russian campaign. fat face, flanked by an Alsatian later on. He was a swart, stocky interpreter, a sergeant and a cor- fellow with crossed eyes, a pris-In this office a good 90 per oner himself, jailed for having cent of all the cases brought in are taken bribes from prisoners when settled, the culprits given their he was a staff interpreter in

I told my story. I had gone from He was still on the market, but this fact I discovered too late. friend coming up from Vichy by Usually he was able to get the car with a German border pass, idea across, taking advantage of Together . e were to drive along the adjutant's innocence of the the German side of the demarca- French language. I know now tion line, he to take pictures and that he thought me a poor pros-I to do a story. No, I had not pect, since he had seen that I had intended to cross. I thought this only 1,200 francs on me.

that I was stationed in the occu- hall of the prison, which was as dark as a cathedral. Along one The interpreter translated my of the galleries walked a guard statement to the adjutant and with a rifle. When he had his added his own. "Of course he's back turned I stopped and dropped lying. Of course he wanted to half of the contents of my loosecross. They all want to cross and leaf notebook through a manhole rey all lie."

covered by an iron grill with
narrow slits. The other half was fellow, wanted to believe me. The about to follow when I heard a great outburst of angry voices and a clatter of boots

"Where is he?" They were all Many shattered romances may shattered romances may (To Be Continued.)

## **Granulated Eyelids?**

## Reds Battling Desperately for **ImportantPorts**

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nore than 1,000,000 men into this one theater. Berlin claimed that the Nazi and Allied armies were approaching the Plack sea coast, at unstated points, and asserted that Red opposition was falling into such disorder as to approximate a rout, It was claimed that the whole area of the Dnieper river bend could be considered in German hands. The German high com-mand itself described the Russians as in flight.

Deep Thrust Admitted.

Moscow acknowledged that the Nazis had thrust deep into the Ukraine but military dispatches to the official press told of heavy casualties inflicted by Red cavalrymen operating as "flying infantrymen.

Yesterday's communique of the Soviet command admitted that the Germans had reached the vicinity of Uman, which is mid-way between Kiev and Odessa, but by reporting continued fight ing about Bel Tserkov implied that Soviet defenses still were acive 75 miles north of the Uman battle area.

On the northern front, a German advance to Soltsi, 120 miles south of Leningrad, also was conceded. Berlin declared that a light Russian infantry division been annihilated east of Soltsi.

The Russians declared, however and this was not specifically disputed in Berlin — that their forces still held firmly in the

In the air, the belligerents trad-

Hitting at German communica-tions, the Russians said their "This marriage is going to planes wrecked the railway bridge

Shipping at Constanta also was

A German-Finnish mass air raid on the Arctic port of Murmansk was disclosed by the Russians, who said Russian fighters drove off the attackers. Sixteen German-Finnish and one Russian plane were reported shot down.

The available information indicated that Hitler was putting shock every available ounce of power into the Ukraine offensive n an effort to smash the Russians quickly there and thus to for reactivated offensives agains by the new district Moscow and perhaps Leningrad

written report given to me by my friend in Paris. "Very interesting, this document," he said, and I have a sensity ship and there are many factories in Hiding." CENTER—"Man Who Lost Himself" and there are many factories in "Model Wife." friend in Paris. "Very interesting. Nikolaev has extensive shipyards this document," he said, and I and there are many factories in heard him add in German to the the area which is at the confluence adjutant, "A Gaulliste tract." (You of the Ingul and Bug rivers,

on the French, what with the numerous arrests, on "administrative order" from Vichy, of political nonconformists.

Nor did our appearance in the prison courtyard arouse much interest. The others merely wanted on the French, what with the numerous arrests, on "administrative can get two to 10 years in occupied France for having Gaulliste propaganda on your person.)

The adjutant, "A Gaulliste tract." (You of the Ingul and Bug rivers, guarded by the forts of Ochakov and Kimbrun.

Odessa like Nikolaev is a large wheat port. Soviet sources say Nikolaev is the more important objective strategically since four to notice that my notebook was railroads terminate there. London observers believe that the Nazi Neighborhood Theaters thrust due south at Nikolaev is ALPHA—"Wrangler's Roost" and "Invisi-stronger than the advance from AMERICAN—"Let's Make Music, with

minus of a main railway line from Charlie Chan. CASCADE—"Black Cat," with Basil Rath-

also depends largely for success on the use of railways in this land of dirt roads which turn to thick mud after a rain. Germans crossing the Discharge With Special Control of the Discharge With Ginger Rogers. mud after a rain. Germans crossing the Dniester in increasing force are expected to make for Razdelnaya, on the rail line connecting Odessa with Lwow, another increase with Lwow, another increase and "The Devil Commands." LAKEWOOD—"Road to Zanzibar," with Bing Crosby.

The Soviet information bureau

told of dashing cavalry units operating far behind the German lines, capturing dispatch carriers and raiding supply trains. Soviet cavalrymen destroyed an entire German regiment in a pitched erating far behind the German 81. cavalrymen destroyed an entire German regiment in a pitched battle in the swamps, it was said.

Armored trains, too, were said to be proving useful in stemming to be proving useful in a pitched battle in the swamps, it was said.

ROYAL—"Till We Meet Again," with George Brent. STRAND—"Carson City Kid," with Roy Rogers. to be proving useful in stemming



LAUNCHED-One of the Kirkwood feeder bus line's fleet of buses was "launched" officially by residents of Kirkwood vesterday as they inaugurated a new route, connecting the South Decatur car line with the East Lake line, and serving a rapidly growing residential area. Beginning at Kirkwood road and Boulevard drive, it runs north to Dunwoody, then along Norwood, Boulevard drive, Candler road and White Oak street. The bus will run on a 20-minute schedule.

the tide of the German panzers. New Highway Bill steamed up and blasted German pontoons and engineers at an at- Reported to Senate tempted river crossing.

Then, with the locomotive and in an encircling attack.

# Near Record Size

of the State Defense Corps, said yesterday Georgia will have the \$100,000,000 for access roads, \$10,

Approximately 6,000 men have been enrolled in the Defense

O00 for surveys and plans.

The \$125,000,000 for strategic been issued to 2,500 of these. A requisition for 3,000 more rifles has been placed with the War Department, and Warren predicted partment, and Warren predicted tion shortly.

The other 500 men will be armed with pistols, he said.

In the past, Major Warren addthe National Guard strength of the state has seldom exceeded 2,500 men. The Defense Corps units are drilling regularly and enough applications have been re ceived to build up a force of 15,000 to 20,000 armed men if needed

#### To Amuse Us Today Downtown Theaters

Odessa and Nikolaev would be RHODES—"Mata Hari," with Greta Gar-

the west across the Dniester river toward Odessa.

The drive south probably will be based on Uman, eastern terminus of a main railway line from Warsaw, which is one of the Car.

AMERICAN—'Let's Make Music, with Bob Crosby.

BANKHEAD—"The Arkansas Judge," with Weaver Brothers.

BROOKHAVEN—'Where Did You Get That Girl?" with Leon Errol: BUCKHEAD—"Dead Men Tell," with CASCADE. Warsaw, which is one of the Germans' chief supply depots for the Russian campaign.

Red Isolation Feared.

Considerable numbers of Russian troops—one estimate is seven divisions, about 105,000 men—would be isolated if the Germans smash their way to Nivolaev. Some sources doubt the gravity of the threat since they believe the Nazis could not hold a line of 150 miles against the Russians who would be on either side of it.

The drive west toward Odessa also depends largely for success on the use of railways in this land.

CASCADE—"Black Cat," with Basil Rathbone.

Love," with Melvyn Douglas.

With Alice Fave.

With Melvyn Douglas.

So You Won't Talk.

With Alice Fave.

With Alic

other important supply base of the Germans.

One German dispatch from the front solid soli

One German dispatch from the front said rail connections in the southern Ukraine area were broken, with seven trains damaged, derailed or burned. Several Russian troop ships along the lower Bug river were said to have been heavily damaged.

Germans reported 23 Russian planes downed in airfights in the Ukraine and only one German plane lost.

The Soviet information bureau

**Colored Theaters** 

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11.—(4')— gets under way. some cars gone for supplies, guns A new \$245,000,000 defense high- the stars will be introduced to the of the remaining cars blazed in a five-day battle before beating a five-day battle before beating same features to which President church addition will see them-Nazi tanks and armored cars Roosevelt objected when vetoing a selves make their movie debut. which surged back across the river similar measure last week, was reported to the senate today by its Post Offices and Roads Committee.

State Defense Unit The bill combined measures introduced by Senators McKellar. Democrat, Tennessee, and Hayden Democrat, Arizona. It would au Major Oren Warren, adjutant thorize expenditure of \$125,000,000 largest number of men under arms in its history in 10 days.

000,000 for airplane landing strips alongside highways, and \$10,000.

Corps, he said, and rifles have highways would be distributed to President Roosevelt obthese would be ready for distribu- jected to this feature of the pre-

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The dare-devil soldiers of the sky are coming to attend the world premiere of the movie they help-ed to make, "Parachute Battalion." After a parade from the station up Whitehall and Peachtree the men will be guests of the Fox theater at dinner. Other guests will be movie stars Dorothy Coningore and Edmond O'Brien. Five hundred of these husky,

fearless sky-jumping cloud-hoppers will board a special train Thursday at the Fort. At 4:30 o'clock they arrive at the Termi-nal Station with the Fort's own At exactly 6:30 approximately

500 men, with beautous Dorothy Comingore, who plays opposite Orson Wells in the film, "Citizen Kane," and Edmond O'Brien, hero of the picture bearing the name of the battalion, will sit down to At the moment of 8:20 they will

march down the aisles of the Fox and take their places in the main floor of the theater. At the halfhour the house lights will be dim-med, the orchestra pit will rise as the national anthem, sung by Atlanta's own Minna Hecker and accompanied by the Army band,

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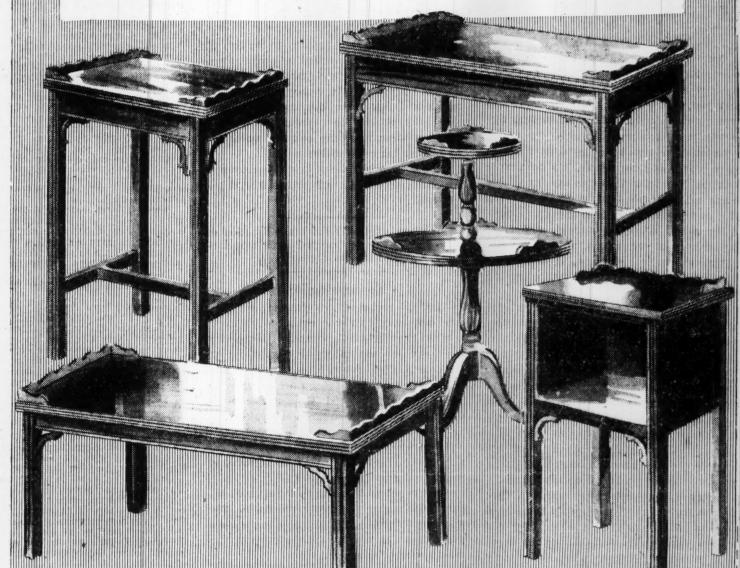
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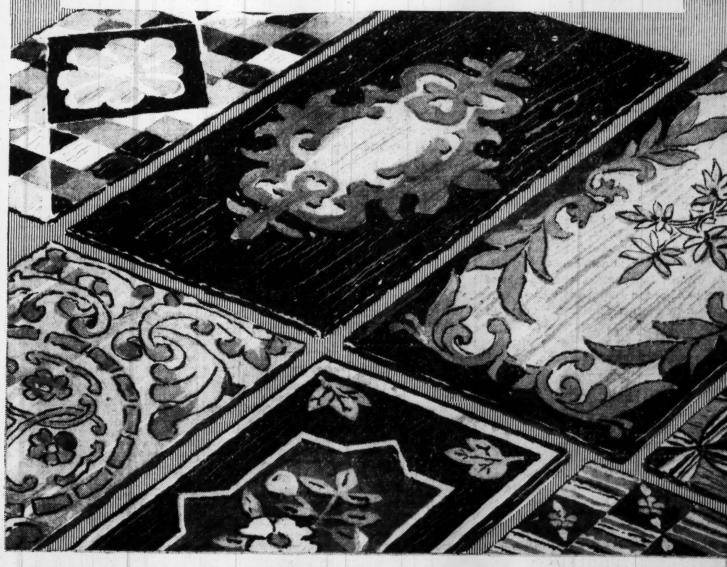
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#### Tax-Paying Ability

Senator Walter F. George, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, is quoted as saying that a \$13,000,000,000 federal tax bill, for next year, is "about the limit" that American economy can stand at this time without disruption of defense production.

Nothing, in recent sidelights on the economic status of this country, has been more revealing. To realize that this country is able to pay a federal tax total of \$13,000,000,000 a year, on top of all the billions of taxes extracted by state, county, municipal and other smaller units of government, without any disruption to national economy, is to demonstrate, in most forceful fashion, the tremendous wealth of America.

Other nations, under the stress of war demands, may be carrying proportionately heavier tax loads. But not a one of them is doing it without tremendous sacrifice, and shocking privation, on the part of its people. There is not another country in the world that could, calmly and confidently, accept a federal tax total of \$13,000,000,000 without serious, perhaps tragic, disruption of every facet of its way of life. Yet America can absorb this cost, with the addition of all other taxes, without halt or hesitation in her national stride.

Such a commentary upon America's economic strength should do more than anything else to warn the Axis of the tremendous power they are arousing, in America, against their grandiose dreams of conquest, and at the same time should reassure all Americans that, when their nation really throws its weight into the conflict, victory for the free nations of the world is certain.

"One spark," says a spokesman for nervous Tokyo, "may set off a new war." Let's keep it in mind, men-no smoking around the Japanese situation.

#### Richard Whitney

Richard Whitney left prison yesterday. He had been convicted of stealing money from brokerage accounts.

He walked out with a firm tread, entered his brother's car and was driven away.

Whitney was a dramatic figure of the crashing days of 1929. He made spectacular headlines on October 24, 1929. The afternoon of that day saw him stride to the trading post where steel was selling and bid \$205 per share for shares which at that moment were selling at

The effect was spectacular. Prices rose. Secretary Mellon announced there was nothing wrong with business, just a temporary setback.

President Herbert Hoover advised calmness, saying that business had never been on a sounder or more prosperous basis.

Other business and administrative officials

sounded the same note.

The next day saw the descent begin. There were those, who argued, when the investigations began, that Richard Whitney had bid shares up so that he and his associates could unload. His experiences were a contribution to enactment of reform legislation. Later his experiences sent him to prison, a victim, not so much of dishonesty, as of being caught in a system which permitted nothing else.

As Whitney leaves prison, with his debt to society paid, we can join in two wishes. One, that he manages to use his ability to regain a place for himself. Two, that we find some plan which will enable us to escape an inflationary boom after the present war is done.

Geologists predict that some day the Japanese archipelago will disappear suddenly in the sea. We confess it is a solution that had not occurred to us.

Unfortunately it was not leather but silk that was commandeered, as milady's shoe with any leather in it is no longer considered de

Hon. Tokyo appears to be in the grip of one of those great moral uncertainties, like the dry cleaner who asked himself, "If I find \$2 in a customer's suit, shall I divide with my partner?"

#### Secretary Wickard

Georgia welcomes today Secretary of Agriculture Claude Raymond Wickard He speaks this morning on the Farm and Home Week program at Athens.

Wickard is something rare in his position, a real dirt farmer. He and his predecessor, now vice president, are practical farmers.

Secretary Wickard long has been producing prize-winning hogs and corn on his farm in Indiana. His 380-acre farm is a model of AAA conservation methods. His acres of soil-building alfalfa are rotated methodically. He has his 'woods lots.' He grows his feed crops. Soy beans, clover, alfalfa, oats, wheat, corn, blue grass-all these are found on his land. All his land is in first-rate condition. There is no erosion, no "worn-out" acres.

He went to Washington as a corn-hog expert in 1933, became undersecretary of agriculture in 1940 and Secretary seven months later.

He believes that food not only will win this war but will write the peace.

He believes that America must be the bread basket of the world but must not forget its own problems of nutrition and its people who do not have adequate diets.

The big program is to improve the diet of the American people, over half of whom do not get proper amounts and varieties of food. Georgia knows that. Her county demonstration agents and her home demonstration agents have been working to improve the diets of many in their respective counties where investigation has revealed the lacks.

The secretary's message to the farmers and the people of Georgia will be heard with in-

American citizens! Heed the declaration of emergency by our President! Buy defense savings bonds and stamps regularly.

#### Gesundheit!

The bad season of the year for sufferers from hay fever is upon us again.

The ragweed-that common, lacy-leafed weed you see everywhere—is just about to flower and spread misery among hay fever and asthma victims. And sneezes are going to be plenty in Atlanta and Georgia for these unfortunate people from now until October.

Is there anything that can be done for those persons allergic to the pollen of ragweed, or golden rod or what-have-you?

Doctors at the City Health Department say very little except to remove the cause. The only cure for this type of allergy is to eliminate the reason for the irritation causing sneeze after sneeze after sneeze.

The Roxboro Garden Club has launched a fight to remove the cause of the suffering of hay fever and asthma victims who are allergic to ragweed. They have enlisted the aid of virtually every other garden club and civic organization in the city to help kill and destroy ragweed before it spreads its sneezes through the city and countryside.

If there is ragweed around your home or on a lot you own or control, have it removed. Say "Gesundheit" to your friends and neighbors by helping to eliminate the pollen that makes them sneeze the tops of their heads off.

War communique writers of Moscow and Berlin may never understand how accounts of the Yankees dropping a double-header to the Browns got into the New York papers.

#### **Building Soil**

No soil conservation district in the state is busier than the Piedmont district. Its board of supervisors, headed by Chairman F. T. Denham, is holding meetings at key points in the

Already announced are meetings at the Springfield community, Taliaferro county, August 21, and at Eatonton, August 20.

At the meetings technicians explain how soil may be saved; how deadly erosion may be halted. The slogan is, "Don't Let Erosion Hog All the Soil in Your Farm."

The county agents, the farm security supervisor and local technicians all join in the program. The Piedmont section has suffered much from erosion in the past decade. Now the campaign to reclaim the land and check further erosion is under way and gaining.

His attorneys at a divorce hearing say Joe Louis is engaged in an uncertain business. Which is only what Uncle Mike Jacobs attempts to convey in the pre-fight ballyhoo.

Nothing like the communiques from the lively Russian front have come along since last spring, when 16 ball clubs were named as pennant winners.

#### Georgia Editors Say: AVIATION SCHOOLS.

(From The Albany Herald.) Aviation is being pretty well provided for in this section of Georgia. There are schools for the training of Army cadets at Albany, Americus, Moultrie and Valdosta. Bainbridge and Thomasville are getting excellent airports, and Adel is also in the picture. In a few more months the United States will be prepared to put into the air a fleet of warplanes of all types, and in such numbers as to give complete reassurance to nervous Americans. The industrial power of this country is equal to any demand. A little time is necessary to make changes and expansions, but once that is done the power is ready to be turned on.

#### WASHINGTON PARADE

By GLADSTONE WILLIAMS.

MAYOR FOR THIRD TERM WASHINGTON, Aug. 11. Barring some unusual political upset that cannot be foreseen at the present time, New York City's energetic, fussy little Mayor F. H. LaGuardia seems certain to be re-elected to a third term.

By far the most ambidextrous political figure in the country today, Mayor LaGuardia has apparently captured the imagination of the varied elements in the nation's leading city in a manner that offers little prospects for his defeat. Honest and able and conscientious, with a strong flair for the dramatic, he is all things to all elements; hence he is a natural for the place. The "Little Flower," as the English translation of his Italian

first name (Fiorello) means, is now registered as a member of the American Labor party-a party which did not exist when he was first elected to the mayoralty eight years ago. And it will undoubtedly be that he will run with this sort of label this fall. But political labels mean little to LaGuardia. In the past he has been variously a Republican, a Socialist, a Republican again, a Fusionand an outright New Dealer, though never seeking office on the Democratic ticket

It was after serving as a Republican member of congress that he fell out with the G. O. P. and ran for re-election as a Socialist, just to show his former political associates that he could beat them with any kind of party label. He did. Subsequently he returned to the party fold and was elected to the house again as a Republican. Then he went down to defeat in the Roosevelt landslide of

Never one to minimize his own vote-getting prowess, LaGuardia immediately set about to convince the Republicans that he was the only member of the party who could be elected mayor of New Only once before over a long period of years had the G. O. P. succeeded in breaking through that strong Democratic bali-wick, dominated by Tammany Hall. Out of desperation from lack of a better candidate, they accepted the "Little Flower's" appraisal of himself. The split in Democratic ranks, resulting from Tammany scandals, enabled him to make good that year. Since then he has grown in popularity.

PRESIDENTIAL INDORSEMENT President Roosevelt has been partial to the mayor from the start. There has been no conflict between the New Deal and the liberal concepts of the LaGuardia political philosophy. With characteristic independence the President wrote him a letter four years ago indorsing him for re-election, though he was going contrary to the course of former Chairman Jim Farley, of the Democratic National Committee, who was out tooth-and-nail for

the Tammany candidate. But it is also characteristic of LaGuardia that he never made the President's letter public. Confident of his own victory, he preferred the prestige of making it on his own. If the outcome had been in doubt he would have waved the Roosevelt letter from the platform of every precinct in the city.

The President still likes him, likes his energetic way of doing gs and getting things accomplished. That is why he recently ointed him head of the Civilian Defense Organization under things and getting things accomplished. appointed him head of the Civilian because appointment by the chief OPM; it is also explanatory of his earlier appointment by the chief executive as a member of the joint board to co-ordinate defense activities with Canada.

There is little doubt that the President will again be openly on the side of Fiorello this fall, although Tammany Hall, in an effort to regain some of its lost respectability, has put forward a candidate with an excellent record, William O'Dwyer, present district attorney of Kings county. If the campaign threatens to be close, LaGuardia won't keep the President's letter in his pocket this time.

LAGUARDIA LIKES HIS JOB He likes the job of being mayor as well as the people do in electing him. Several times he has been prominently mentioned for a place in the Roosevelt cabinet. There was talk of nim being secretary of war at the time of the President's coalition moves last year. Word from the mayor was that he preferred to stay where he was-unless the country become engaged in war. Then his services were at the command of the White House.

LaGuardia's flair for the dramatic makes him like riding fire engines to a fire, leading a parade, or taking over the baton of a symphony orchestra, such as he did on one of his recent visits to Washington. He couldn't do those things very well if he were a cabinet officer.

While a member of congress in the lower house he was like a rubber ball with needles sticking out on all sides. Bouncing to his feet during debate, no one ever knew on which side of the chamber he would land. He was as likely to prove a thorn in the side of the Republicans as the Democrats.

In the last war he was a major in the air corps, serving with American forces assigned to the Italian front. Things aviatic have ntensely interested him ever since. Despite his Italian lineage and the hero-worship following he has among Italian elements in New York, which boasts a bigger Italian population than Rome, he has been one of the leading critics of Mussolini's buffoonery Hitler and Il Duce are his two pet aversions. He will be a good tender for the New York melting pot during the four uncertain years that lie ahead.

#### SILHOUETTES

BY RALPH T. JONES.

"Don't Worry, nother.

of us.'

Army. It appealed to me that it Lots of would be a good thing to quote Visitors. for the reassurance of a whole lot haps, have not the opportunity to Families come to see son and know just how their sons are brother, boy friends and girl was awful, particularly in the im

Fort McPherson to see if we ily or a friend there. The Army could visit with the young son will treat you with exquisite who went out there with a gang courtesy, from the sentry who

We didn't know quite where to ask your business, to direct you fort, but whenever we stopped to please sir," to the sentry who will army continued to putter until ask a fellow in uniform they were aid in extracting your car out of 1917, nevertheless the Spanish ask a fellow in uniform they were aid in extracting your car out of 1917, imaginable. One thing we no- ready to leave. imaginable. One thing we noticed, most of those who were appealed to for directions were Yankees or westerners. Our only difficulty was in understanding done the best they can for them. difficulty was in understanding done the best they can for them. shooed the Spaniard out

their dialect. stand, with the youngster.

Vast Quantities Of Food.

First thing he told us was he'd never seen such vast quantities of he's never been stinted at the taand other trimmings in propor- care of them. tion, he was learning the trick of pulling his plate back before the Impressed servers quit heaping the food By Courtesy.

Had turkey for Sunday dinner. and he swore they put about half If every man who dons the unia fair-sized bird on his plate. For form is taught nothing more than breakfast, he said, there was ba- the delightful courtesy we encon, fruit, cereal, grits, eggs, countered, without exception, durhot cakes-in whatever ing our contacts at the fort, the quantity you could consume.

experience will be worth while.

I think he was a trifle homesick, though, of course, he wouldn't was equally courteous, this world complaint was at the hours which smoothly. had to be spent merely waiting. doing nothing. It got awfully boresome, he said, sitting hour after Stickup? Well, Hardly. hour in a barracks room, waiting The thug who jumped on the for some examining officer to call running board of Mrs. Natalia ticular outfit.

West Palm Beach and to a field ed robbery.

FAIR ENOUGH

CHILDREN MAL ZOUTHER A

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

The opinions expressed by his own and do not necessarily represent the opinion of The At-

lanta Constitution.

NEW YORK, Aug And War. 11.—Ever since my earliest encounters with the cosmic bores and bleeding hearts of the double-dome weeklies I have been reading charges, all done in a mood of high-sounding contempt and cluttered with such words as methodology and implementation, that William Randolph Hearst was personally responsible for the war between the United States and Spain, Mr. Hearst, that never - to - be-adequately-damned demagog and historic scoundrel, is alleged to have promoted this fracas as a means of boosting his circulation above the late Joe Puitzer's though mothers cried as the two most pathetic bums in all military history, up to the time of Mussolini's invincibles, floundered through a fight so inept that a good referee would have tossed them both out of the ring.

Mr. Pulitzer has always been given credit or blame for a reluctant assist on the foul play on the ground that, in the face of this indecent competition, he had to string along a little behind the incorrigible Californian like a spinster with a tea room who sells grog against her principles only because the jook across the road is dealing. I have to accept history and hearsay on this but I must admit that I long ago sucto a conviction that cumbed Hearst did needle his countrymen into war for mercenary reasons under patriotic and chivalrous pretenses and thought it had

en rather bad of him to do this. At the present juncture in American history, however, I find myself insisting that as Mr. Hearst did make that war then, far from scolding the old man or ignoring his feat, and without examining his motives, the United States should call him to Washington and hang a medal on him, preferably of gold and the bigger the better in his present circumstances, for the greatest single service to his country in his time.

Accusation That which for all these Now Tribute. years has been an accusation now becomes a tribute and those who have gone to the malicious pains of proving the case, all cribbing from one another in the sloppy, irresponsible manner of the libel-proof ideologists, have inadvertently heroized their villain. For, granting that Hearst made his country fight and accepting as true the unproved but oft-quoted telegram from Hearst to Frederick Remington "You supply the pictures; I will supply the war," it is then true beyond challenge by his worst that William Randolph enemy · Hearst forced his fellow citizens to acquire the Philippines and Rico and a protectorate over Cuba without which, today,

the nation would be in one hell of If Hearst hadn't done as he is said to have done, then, presumably, Spain, now an Axis country war and slaughter in the terrible in Alabama. Rumor was that would be a German naval base other."

"Aw, you needn't worry, moth"Aw, you needn't worry, mot Aw, you needn't worry, moth-Uncle Sam takes swell care other. But all Army posts are always rife with rumor, which United States to help either Brit-That is a literal quotation from generally means little, if anything. ain or Russia by way of the Pacific. Indeed, this might not be our country at all by now, except in a feeble and inferior status, There were lots of visitors at the United States needed of mothers of draftees who, per- that Reception Center on Sunday. what the United States and scandalize the fact that our navy treated during induction into the Army.

Sunday afternoon we went to brother, boy Irlends and girl friends. It is an attractive place and you shouldn't hesitate, if you've got a member of your fam-

of DeKalb draftees on Friday last. stops your car at the entrance to Well Learned. actions were find him, when we got inside the and to say "20-mile speed limit, and soon put into use and, if the most courteous and helpful its parking place, when you're war did bring home to the whole people the fact that we were not They can always get that drink vard and out of the Pacific too However, we reached the Re- that refreshes and there is a rec- and set ourselves up in the emception Center and another group reation hall with every imagin- pire business from which the of courtesy dispensers. X sergeant able newspaper or magazine, ping- United States never can withdraw took the name of the boy we'd pong tables, etc. And the bar- without total disaster. It was not come to see, a sentry directed us racks are well built. Two-story the fault of Mr. Hearst that 2,where to park the car and where affairs, not air-conditioned, but 000,000 alien Negroes who know o go and we found ourselves in with adequate heating systems us not and speak another lanan attractive park, near a band, when the cold weather comes, guage were automatically nat-They have band concerts in the evenings, church service on Sunday mornings and various lectures on different phases of their new on different phases of their new ment in Communism under Harform of life from various officers. old Ickes. Hearst merely needled You needn't worry about your us into capturing the place by food in his life. And, incidentally, boys called by the draft. As far cession from Spain. And, while it as their physical and character- may show an economic loss on th But, he remarked, with sev- building surroundings are con- books, the cost has been small eral meats, at least five vegetables cerned, Uncle Sam is taking good even including the extravagant pensions to the veterans by com-Puerto Rico from the same enem in the combination of powers that exists today.

And on one point I am con-Hearst has long been charged vinced the Army does a swell job. with inventing and exaggerating Spanish atrocities in the days leading up to '98. That would have been like him for he was a great faker and seemed to love his reputation as such but both sides the Spanish civil war proved that For, if everyone in civilian life any Hearst fake of those days easily could have been true and admit it. Apparently his only would run a heck of a lot more that it was impossible to exaggerate the Spaniard's cruelty when his ire is up in war.

Returns \$250.

A 70-year-old woman who had his name. He'd passed all the Lewis' car in Salt Lake City, Utah, been on the Oklahoma pension tests, apparently, but still has to and ordered her to "move over- rolls for some time walked into be classified, take the various this is a stickup," reckoned withmedical "shots," receive his uniout her quick temperament. "I public welfare in Tulsa, Okla., and form and be assigned to some par- just smacked him in the face with paid back all the money the state cular outfit.

my fist and gunned the car—and had given her—an estimated \$250. Said, in the two days he'd been he hit the road with a thud," she She told the pension officials that groups had been sent to told police in reporting the thwart- "I don't want a pension any

#### ONE WORD MORE

By RALPH McGILL.

UNCLE CATE WORLEY "Uncle Cate," said Mr. Tom Arnold, editor of the North Georgia

Tribune, "weren't you here when the Yankees came?" "I was," said Uncle Cate. "I was ten years old and I was helping with the threshing of wheat. We had just finished. There was a pile right over there beyond the house. (He indicated the spot with his cane.) The Yankees came and stuck their swords in the straw. I reckon they thought maybe they'd find something hidden there. They didn't, though."

'How'd they happen to come away up here?"

"Well, there were a few folks who sympathized with Sherman and they sent him. They told him there was a lot to eat up here in the mountains near Canton. We hid most of our stuff. Once they took two mules. One of those mules was a home-body. He came back the next day. He had a ham leg, some flour and a lot of other stuff tied to him. It was worth about as much as the I sat and looked at Uncle Cate Worley for a long time. It always

stirs me, somehow, to talk with a person who saw the big show almost a hundred years ago. Especially, if it is a person like Uncle Cate Worley who still does a day's work on the farm every day, who has never had a mortgage on his place and who always has made it pay a profit.

He is an old man, of course, as years go. But he isn't old. You let him build a hiding place and turn his big pet snake loose on you if you think he is old and infirm. And there aren't any old men know who can do a full day's work on the farm. So, no matter what the years add up to, he isn't so old. I won't tell all I know about that pet snake. It won't hurt you but it might scare you. Just for a minute, anyhow.

Uncle Cate lives up in the mountains out from Canton. He used to make rifle guns, boring them and carving the stock and making the trigger and all the works. He hasn't made a gun in about 14 now. He still makes a few things, just to keep his hand in. His blacksmith shop is filled with tools.

HE REMEMBERS Uncle Cate's people have lived on the very same site for about 100 years. He remembers when it took four days to go to Marietta and back—by ox cart. A good yoke of oxen could make the trip to Atlanta and back in Today an automobile can make the round trip in three hours.

It all seems rather wonderful, and good to him, too. I like that. Only the ones who are old and disappointed in life say that ox carts are better than automobiles. Uncle Cate thinks automobiles

are swell. He remembers the pigeons. He remembers, sitting out under a tree in the yard, seeing great flocks of wild pigeons flying over his house. He remembers seeing them and talking about them to his mother and hearing her say, "Son, I remember when they flew so thick and so long you couldn't see the sun for two and three hours.

The pigeons are all gone now. And Uncle Cate thinks maybe wasn't because the hunters slaughtered them as they did, killing them by the wagon load every night and selling them at five dozen for a nickel or a dime. Or less Something else happened to them just as something happened to the chestnut trees. You can see their ghosts in every forest in

He remembers hearing the guns from the battle of Kennesaw buntain. He remembers hearing a fellow tell how, after the biggest fight, you could walk for a half mile on the dead bodies the Yankees.

"The Confederates had good works," he said, "I saw them. And was easy, I guess, to kill the men charging the works. It ought He remembers a lot.

YELLOW WATERMELONS We went to Uncle Cate's farm to eat yellow watermelons. It is surprising how many people in Georgia don't know there is such a thing as a watermelon which has a golden-colored meat when

It is a little sweeter than the red ones, if anything. And just as pretty. In fact, Uncle Cate always cuts a red one and a yellow one and has both colors on the table out there under the trees. It's mighty pretty.

The watermelons come from three of Uncle Cate's patches on the side of one of the ridges near the grape arbors. They weigh around 35 and 45 pounds. (Every year, or almost every year, he wins the prize for the largest pumpkin. I guess he will this year. The ones in his patches are going to be big.) Uncle Cate's son has two bird dogs and they like watermelon, too,

I wouldn't believe it until I saw them and heard them bark and leap as chunks of it were brought to them. They ate as long as we carried it to them. There was a small terrier dog which liked it, too. Editor Arnold sagely remarked it wasn't unusual. smarter than a man any day and a smart man likes watermelon. After we had eaten we sat and talked. We got out the last rifle

Uncle Cate had made and sighted along it. There were percussion caps in the little pocket in the stock. It was ready to shoot. We talked and talked and finally, as dusk came, it was time to go. It was a good day with plenty of sun and breezes, plenty of watermelon and plenty of talk. And I still think I beat Tom Arnold

eating watermelon.

### would still hold these strong points with killers hardened to He Is Incapable of Friendship If He Judges a Friend Without Mercy

By ROBERT QUILLEN.

Those who are too righteous to be tolerant or merciful may hold that a friendship or marriage, like a business contract, is no longer binding on either party if the other violates its terms. That seems reasonable, in the sense that a rule in geometry is

reasonable, but it takes no account of human nature. A friendship or marriage is a spiritual contract, based upon certain conditions and provisions which are unspecified but clearly understood.

One party binds himself to love and cherish the other; but, if the contract is without fraud, this pledge is contingent upon the other party's capacity and willingness to give certain values in return, and these values consist in being what he is-or what he

Thus, in return for the love and honor which he receives, the second party pledges and declares himself to be loyal, courteous, affectionate, honorable and in all ways worthy of love. These provisions are not written in the contract, but they are

understood and accepted in good faith—else there would be no Suppose, then, that one party violates one of these provisions. Being sorely tempted and made desperate by adversity, he defrauds

a client and thus disgraces himself and shames his partner. The partner may say: "Our contract was based on the assump tion that you were honorable. Since you have not lived up to this provision, the contract is void and I am no longer bound by it.' But youth and beauty were also conditions of the contract. Is it nullified when they are gone? No: for while they were indeed conditions of the contract, it was understood that both would be

Therefore the contract was based not only upon visible and existing factors and conditions, but also upon inherent capacities and potentialities. As the offender had a natural capacity for growing old, so he had a natural capacity for weakness and unethical behavior when changed conditions subjected him to great temptation. And this natural capacity, which existed when the

contract was made, was therefore a condition of the agreement.

Of course such legalistic hair-splitting is useless except as argument. The quality of mercy is not strained. Those who have hearts will forgive much and remain loyal; while the self-righteous, who keep the letter but violate the spirit, will give little but feel

wronged if they get less than everything.

#### OFF THE RECORD-By Ed Reed



"I just kept cool—and collected!

#### Dudley Class

#### To John Bunyan, Of 'Pilgrim's Progress,'

How many of you addicts—or occasional perusers—of this column have ever read "Pilgrim's Old Honest and Mercy—all had

Youngsters used to be raised on it—that and the Bible and perhaps—if the family was liberal—"Robinson Crusoe.

I confess it's been a long, long time since I dipped into John Bun-yan's great allegory about Christian and his troubles. If I had a copy around the house I think I'd tackle it again.

But Margaret Price Stillmanwho is Mrs. Leo Stillman, of College Park—finds a world of help in a time of troubles in "Pilgrim's give way. " So she wrote a poem about what it meant to her. I don't want to encourage poets-I prefer light rhymesters-but I like this one enough to give it space:

TO JOHN BUNYAN.

O, joy for me the day I found your And could not put it down with The true and profitable is on every

I pondered where you were when Your book and you will live from you thus dreamed, Asleep, but functioning still, to me MARGARET PRICE STILLMAN.

I prayed the Lord to send a helping hand, That I, its truths might better un-

derstand.
One came at last, who loved your as

Each day we make what fills our ing.

"That's the biggest story of the

But Christian had his trials, to do it. In many ways he shows forbidden

Later came Hopeful, Christian's

comrade-to-be The two together more pit-falls whose names I can't recall.

Remember Doubting Castle and abouts to fly to the Pacific-or Giant Despair.

And all who heed your counsel become of him.

more active will be.

Yesterday's n

So often in quandary have opened your book,
To find the path which your good

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troubles and joys. 'Tis true we go and come, and come and go, Whence? Why? Where? Your

dream doth show soul, which death from the body sets free. born again and again for immortality.

How trifling are the issues of

When this restricted life on earth is done, e goal we strive for here, in Heaven is won,

You teach life's lessons we must learn, include Sanity, Health and Gratitude.

Adventure—then Routine

How rapidly we grow accus-omed to progress! Yesterday's tomed great adventure is today's routine. I can dimly remember reading, My patient guide and counsellor Frenchman called Bleriot making the first flight across the English From old rememberings he knew test pilot would hesitate to take

off the ground today. of what you wrote within your A wise managing earlor to us about that at a staff meet-

Whatever comes, we've earned, the year—or almost any year," he smiles the tears. Of wilful mind, a rebel I have a fortress with her famous 'wood-en walls'—her navy. If Bleriot could do it a thousand others can

That was a long, long time ago. Then a tall young man with types of those credits may be exmore nerve than brains, as we empted, however. And dangers which in heedless- thought, took off from New York one day, headed for Paris. All by Fatihful, Pilgrim of Peace, by men found the landing field. Brother, was slain,

Yet true of heart, in death, how the Atlantic. Fellow named Lind-

Other flyers did it pretty soon after that. Chamberlain and pilots second and third place adventurers don't register strongly. Of Ignorance and Talk we must long ago a nutty kind of guy start-beware, ed out from New York or therehe said-and landed in Ireland. He 'Tis well you help the blind good was promptly nicknamed "Wrong Way" Corrigan. Wonder what's Yesterday's mad adventure-to-

> day's routine! Running a Ferry

Britishers and Americans are 'ferrying" big bomber planes the Atlantic for delivery to the RAF. Something of a chore. Like driving a bus.

True, their voyages are shortened by taking off from Halifax, Nova Scotia. If you'll look at the map you'll see Halifax is pretty well on the way to Ireland or Engand. But still it's quite a jump. Scientists laugh at stories about lying to Mars. So do I. But

possible for passengers, because they couldn't breathe. Scientists proved it was impossible for a payments in cases where they are they couldn't breathe. Scientists not necessary now, requiring proved it was impossible for a larger-than-usual down-payments plane to fin and in other cases reconstructions. heavier-than-air plane to fly—and in other cases, requiring larger they didn't dare to think about monthly or weekly payments, and Loans T carrying tons of freight on a plane reducing the length of time that weighing as much as a couple of payments can run.

Older scientists, extracted from their laboratories and brought out credit contracts entered into prior to obtain cash in relatively small hered to one positive statement: "It can't be done." Their figures prove it, too. But some darn fool es along and does it.

But I make haste to apologize science. The chemists and engibecause science is encouraging youngsters just out of college. Inne, they buckle down to the job and try to find out how to do it. re often than not they do.

don't believe anyone will ever back. But I wouldn't-mortgage my

TONIC -

to its rich, red color . . . this makes for greater strength . . . color in ; our cheeks

I know about an amazing way to



Hospital Authority held their organization meeting vesterday in the office of Thomas K. Glenn. Left to right, front row, Frank Wilson, a member of city council; T. K. Glenn and L. L. Gellerstedt. Back row, left to right, Joseph H. Hirsch, C. H. VanOrmer, William Van Houten, Frank G. Thomas and E. E. Schukraft. (Story on Page 1.)

derson, head of the Office of Price

Administration, expressed belief congress would have to consider

power in the hands of the public

and thereby further reduce the

Compulsory Saving Study.

Continuing his testimony before

"Then, compulsory savings in

The regulations will be admin-

tory system were loans for the

danger of inflation.

ome form of compulsory savings

# ls Authorized

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empted, however. The President said the regula- to help drain off excess purchasing tion was intended to discourage from buying many things. The aim is to conserve the materials that go into automobiles and washing machines, for stance, and also to curb infla-

tionary tendencies. Chairman Marriner S. Eccles, of support of the administration's the Federal Reserve Board, said price control bill, Henderson said consumers' durable goods meant that due to the probable delay in automobiles, washing machines, the effectiveness of the new tax refrigerators, ironers, vacuum program, he thought the Treascleaners and many other goods." ury's sale of defense bonds should He declined to say, until detailed be stimulated and the social seregulations are prepared, just what other things are included. He explained it may be several days un- and employers. til regulations are issued, and in the meantime consumers can still some form will have to be considbuy on whatever terms business- ered," he said.

men are willing to sell.

At that time, he said, the board

The regulations will be administered through the existing fedwill issue a list of regulated items.

After a date, yet to be selected, it will be unlawful for anyone to federal reserve banks were called sell those items on any credit to meet on the matter Thursday. terms except those specified by the board. In addition, the board expects to regulate small personal companies, banks and others. The penalties for violations | Eccles said the only items defiwill be a maximum of 10 years in nitely excluded from the regulaprison and a fine of \$10,000.

The form of the controls was purchase or construction of new ng to Mars. So do I. But left vague temporarily, but the homes. Loans to finance repairs of an existing house may be regular to the homes. Loans to finance repairs of an existing house may be regular to the homes. Loans to finance repairs of an existing house may be regular to the homes. 30 miles an hour would be im-

Whatever form the new rules credit for the purchase of goods, may take they will not apply to Eccles said that "instalment credit

Regulates Only Credits.

Today's order does not apply to cash transactions. The board can listed. only regulate the use of credit. Furthermore, the board intends, at neers seem to have awakened in least at first, to limit only instalthe last decade or two. Perhaps ment credit-not open charge accounts, those due to be paid in lump amounts.

stead of proving by Galileo and Sir Isaac Newton that it can't be the regulations were necessary because "liberal terms for such credit tend to stimulate demand for consumers' durable goods the production of which requires materials, to Mars-and get there and skills and equipment needed for national defense" and because "the typewriter to place a bet against extension of such credit in excessive volume tends to generate inflationary developments of increasing consequence."

Eccles added that such things as automobiles and washing machines, on the one hand, and defense factories, on the other, both need "such materials as iron, steel. inum, magnesium, rubber, cork,

"At present, armament demands for such materials, are, and probably throughout the emergency will be, so great that the surplus left over for production of consumers' durable goods will in many cases only permit an output of such goods considerably smaller than that attained in recent months," Eccles said.

He added that the new regulations would help the nation over the industrial letdown after the emergency, because people would have gone without so many things that their purchases would give factories something to turn out. Seven Billion Yearly.

The statisticians also estimated that new instalment merchandise and cash loans are being made at the rate of about \$7,000,000,000 a year, but the total of consumer debts does not rise this fast be cause old loans are being paid off at nearly the same rate.

The \$10,000,000,000 total of all consumer credit compares with a peak of \$8,000,000,000 in 1929 before the depression and \$8,500,-No accurate figures are avail-

able on just what merchandise is the food you do eat ... to make use of it as Nature intended. Thus you may ... resistance agains' disease attacks, get new vitality ... pep ... become animated ... more attractive!

Build sturdy health

Yes, when you tone up the stomach and get its digestive juices flowing freely, you should enjoy again that old-time zest for food ... stomach digestive misseries should vanish. S.S.S. Tonic usually gets results. Thouseries field to the benefits it has brought to so them—that's why so many say "S.S.S. gives you the mineral matter in soluble to the benefits of the benefits Comfort for the RUPTURED

Anyone can SELL a TRUSS; but only doctor can fit one. A TRUSS hasn't rains—you have and if your Truss loes not hold, you have been sold a Truss not fitted. JACOBS BROAD AND ALABAMA STS.

#### National Rein involved in these credits, except U. S.-French and used car financing-amount to about half the merchandise to-OnInstallments to about half the merchandise to-tal. Furniture probably ranks Relations Same second, and electrical appliances After Sessions About the time the presidential order was being issued Leon Hen-

#### No Indication Seen That hunter. Laval Will Return to Power.

the House Banking Committee in among leading members of the Vichy government, culminating in a late afternoon full dress cabinet meeting today.

An official announcement is-sued after the cabinet session was killed for their lunch yesterday. concerned solely with secondary The Texas jackrabbit is considered mention of decisions which au-

But the one outstanding thing no food or fur value. Washington were unchanged.

ly was no question for the mo- humane. as constantly urged by the Ger- think they have got out of place

The authoritative Telemondial in this instance. agency in fact declared "any min- dent of the Atlanta Humane So isterial shake-up properly speaking is excluded and rumors that Humane Association replied: a governmental post appear un-

ish checkers champion and reput ed world record hold r. died at his home here today. He is said where the habitat, in the fields and woods, Although the controls will be aimed, generally, at the use of to have lost only two out of 8,000

into the sunlight, have long ad- to the effective date of the rules. amounts will be covered by the getters for speedy merchandising regulation since this type of credit results.

is so closely related to the purchase of articles of the kind business was affected. At pres-This, apparently, was designed 000,000,000 of consumer credit to prevent, for instance, the man outstanding. Approximately who usually buys goods on credit 000,000,000 of this represents debts and borrows cash to finance a va- on merchandise bought on the incation, from reversing his process, stalment plan-about half of this and thus keep on utilizing as much is owed on automobiles, alone. Another \$2,000,000,000 of the Statisticians said it was diffi- represents small cash loans of the cult to estimate how much credit type to be regulated.

# Good Morning

By LOUIE D. NEWTON.

genheim lived 72 years; Todd lived 72 years. Guggenheim left cording to press reports. When the "more than a million dollars" man.
was appraised by the bankers, it He was a blessing whilst he was reported to be "tied up in an lived, and now by the terms of ancestral trust fund that cannot his will his gifts will go on blessbe touched for three generations," with the further comment by his Gospel to the end of time. He attorney, P. H. E. Aul, that "it linked himself with God for time is hardly possible that the gross estate will amount to \$20,000, and Take your

church, the Calvary Baptist church, and the Eighteenth Street Methodist church. Todd had no family

For 62 years he had worked every day, giving a portion of his small earnings to Christian causes, and putting the remainder in a savings account, with the provision in his will all the while that whatever amount of money was in the bank when he died would be divided among the above named institutions. A 'separate account made provision for his burial expenses. His intimate friend, Henry Hayward, made the announce

For 60 years the people along Fifth avenue knew William Todd,

ment a few days ago about his

TAKE YOUR CHOICE. many years he drove a cab, and Two men died recently in the when automobiles came in, he same community, William Gug-changed over to an aito for his genheim and William Todd. Gug-taxi business. He never operated more than one cab or taxi. It is reported that many citizens of the need "such materials as iron, steel, his estate of "more than a mil-copper, zinc, nickel, lead, alum- lion dollars" to four Broadway York city sought out Todd every showgirls, making practically no time they needed a taxi, declar-provision for his own family, according to press reports. When lege to be driven by this gentle-

ing the sick and preaching the Gospel to the end of time. He

Take your choice. Take your when funeral and administration choice between a man who lived expenses are paid and certain out-standing debts are met, the show-pleasure, and a man who lived in standing debts are met, the show-girls will not get more than \$8,000 one room and thought of others, at best." his room after his death, and it ample of these two men, who in his savings account was to be in his savings account, was to be divided equally between the Methodist hospital, the Norwegian hospital, the Twelfth Reformed the low road, the other took the high road. Selah.



and honored him as a hard-work- Pepsi-Cole Company, Long Island City, N. Y. ing, respectable gentleman. For Bottled locally by: Atlanta Pepsi-Cola Co.

## Fox Chasing Pulse of Not Inhuman, The Public Hearn Asserts

#### Statement Grows Out of Humane Group's Protest Against Plans.

Comes now Mr. Kelno Hearn, of Monroe, secretary of the Peach State Beagle Club, to further clari-

'Judging of the show will start front of some beagles. The fox is classed as a fur-bearing animal and my hunting license reads as ollows: Foxes may be the formulation of the can get some one to erect a monument or memorial to one of the builders of the city," he asserted. follows: 'Foxes may be hunted

One of Oldest Sports. "Fox chasing," Hearn continues, is one of our oldest sports. In England years ago it was a sport enjoyed by royalty only, but here in America it is enjoyed by the poor man as well as the rich. Foxhunters will tell you the fox enjoys this sport as much as the nter and his dogs. I do not conider this sport inhumane.

Hearn, who previously had said the original plan of chasing a jack-rabbit had been abandoned because of the impossibility of get-ting a healthy rabbit all the way rom Texas in this weather, then took up the subject of jackrabbit hasing from the standpoint of the

This is one of the oldest sports known to man. We have records of rabbits being chased by beagles VICHY, UNOCCUPIED B. C. The supreme court of Geor-FRANCE, Aug. 11.—(P)—French relations with Germany and the United States apparently remained unchanged tonight after a seweekend conferences ganized to prevent inhumane acts Not a Dumb Animal.

The rabbit is no more a dumb animal than the chicken the

domestic problems and made no in Texas as a nuisance. They look upon the jackrabbit the same as thoritative circles said the cabinet we do a rat. The jackrabbit has "As an owner of dogs I am a in Vichy tonight appeared to be lover of dogs and dumb animals. that relations between Vichy and and I wouldn't do anything I

thought inhumane. I don't think In this connection, it apparent-I have the highest reof the return of Pierre Laval, former vice premier, to power the work they are doing, but I To which Mrs. Hill, vice presi-

ricty and a director of the Georgia Sees It as Sport.

"The society has not yet had time to meet and consider the mat-ROBERT STEWART.

BLAIRADAM, Scotland, Aug.

11.—(P)—Robert Stewar . 68, British checkage absorbers of the property of the prop

and has been for ages. Hunting them in their native where they have a chance to save themselves by their skill and cunning is not protested by the Hu-Constitution Want Ads are go- mane Society. But I do think it would have a bed effect on the morale of all who looked on to The turn a pack of dogs aloose after a

#### Soviet Women, Girls Help in Ship Building wing.

humane and unsportsmanlike.'

LONDON, Aug. 11.—(P)—Russian women and girls are building and repairing ships, having learned in a few weeks work which everyone though could be done only by men, an official of the Soviet shipbuilding industry. said today in a broadcast of the Moscow radio heard in London.

The Constitution invites expression of opinion by its readers. This column is open for that purpose. All communications must be signed and all are subject to editing for conservation of space. Brevity makes argument effective and impels attention.

DINNER PLATES OR SPITE FENCES?

jackrabbits with dogs, as contend- ing hospitality for which Georgia Spring street nc Carnegie way. ed by the Atlanta Humane Sois is famous. The most beautiful ciety, and the Humane Association of Georgia.

That was the sentiment yester-day of Mayor LeCraw, as the city washington by LaFayette in token to the company of the proposition of t Hearn's statement grew out of a of his appreciation of her gracious began fencing off a triangular area protest registered by Mrs. Stacy American hospitality. Many of Earnest Hill and Mrs. Katharine Weathersbee, of the Georgia and will never forget them. The Atlanta Human groups, against the motif, as you observed, is a linked minum campaign is held.

Beagle Club's proposed plans to round-robin of the original thir"We are going to collect alumi-Park following their bench show there next Sunday.

Says Hearn:

Says discredited regents would trans- space and later at 2 p. m. After the judging a late for you. It is a far more flowers and trees there until we red fox will be turned loose in bristling motto than that of the can get some one to erect a monu-

> Washington his only Conge.
> Hospitable old Georgia still belongs in both those groups, but is now threatened by the forces of the triangular park, he said. subversion with being ostracised by a spite fence shutting her off from the other 47. It will prove starts this morning with traffic a very uninspiring campaign slo-gan when the voters realize that The mayor said he had attempt-

> of internal dissensions.
>
> What is the cause of such a foolish step? It is based on the false assumption that the two moaned. "In every other big city always been repugnant to the (that of Henry W. Grady) Negro and always will be, and such a campaign scheme would mean the certain defeat of its the parkway because some day.

There is enough war in the world today to prompt every pos- Governor's Publishing sible effort to preserve peace and good relations at home. It's very probable that with our very best efforts before the advent of the spring of 1942, 350,000, 10 per cent of Georgia's population will suffer real hunger. The spite fence is unworthy of its inventors. Let's forget it and try for real state unity, with a modicum of charity. Otherwise stark tragedy looms for

Georgia. GEO. E. GARY.

Mollison Ferries

De Gaullist Planes LONDON, Aug. 11.-(A)-The ministry of aircraft production dis-closed today that James Mollison,

list troops The ministry said Mollison volunteered for the 4,000-mile journey in unarmed craft "along an extremely dangerous route always well within range of enemy pa

The "Flying Wing" plane wa designed on lines developed in the business was affected. At present, they said: There is about \$10,one one one of the said: There is about \$10,one one one of the said: There is about \$10,one one one of the said: There is about \$10,one one one of the said: There is about \$10,one one one of the said: There is about \$10,one one one of the said: There is about \$10,one one one of the said: There is about \$10,one one of the said: The said

ed only for civil use. It has a wide midsection for ac commodation of passengers between the two motors and has the appearance in flight of being "all

## Asthma Agony

## LeCraw Asks **Memorial Here** To City Builder

Spring Street, Carnegie Way Intersection Suggested as Site.

Wanted: Some public-spirited Atlantan to finance a memorial or Editor Constitution: Big dinner monument to a city builder in the fy his views on whether or not it is inhumane to chase foxes and plates are typical of that charm-

witching Anne Carey, of Richmond, who gave young George way at this intersection to chan-

Work in marking off for a fence

it would make of Georgia, herself ed already to get Atlantans to a foreign state, and as a result and in effect constitute a one-state rebellion again the other 47. She is already losing such emeraller. But that he had been ungency federal contracts because able to arouse interest in the pro-

races will co-mingle at schools, on I have visited, citizens have con-playgrounds, etc. Nobody knows tributed memorials and monubetter than these scare-head promoters, that there is not the
slightest foundation for this abCincinnati, and everywhere. But surd theory. Amalgamation has Atlanta has only one monument

sponsors. In essence it is an effort to justify the recent action to erect a memorial there to one of the Board of Regents, which of the men who aided in making has aroused such intense indignation. A solid press can't be all clared.

## Office Reports Theft

The Governor, whose farm properties have been visited by cattle thieves more than once, yesterday found his newspaper office a vic tim of the city variety of burglar. Wiliam H. Kimbrough, managg editor of the Governor's pri vate political publication, said \$125 in cash and checks had been removed from his desk over the

er house this winter at less cost. Savings up to 30% Know a new comfortdrafts checked, making rooms more cozy. During the hottest part of the summer months your home will be up to 15° cool-

er with J-M Rock Wool Insulation. Investigate now. Get his free booklet.

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Cottonseed Oil

Cotton Statement.

PORT MOVEMENT.
New Orleans: Middling 15.70; receipts
020; sales 24; stocks 419.721

Galveston: Middling 15.66; receipts 6.60; sales 154; stocks 928.952. Houston: Middling 15.70; receipts 3.897; ales 534; stocks 925.767; Mobile: Middling 15.56; receipts 195; ales 97; stocks 53.709. Savannah: Middling 15.92; receipts 3.55; sales 10; stocks 150.367. Charleston: Middling 15.91; stocks 30,-24.

4. Wilmington: Stocks 9.336. Norfolk: Stocks 24.388. New York: Middling 15.76; stocks 11,

Boston: Stocks 1,489. Corpus Christi: Receipts 314; stocks

54.040.
Minor ports: Stocks 576.347.
Total Monday: Receipts 10,441; sales
819: stocks 3,186.142.

INTERIOR MOVEMENT,

Money Market.

stocks 3,186,142.

Fr week: Receipts 18,383.

Fr season: Receipts 72,069; exports 17.

emphis: Middling 15.70; receipts 1.683; oments 7,331; sales 2,117; stocks 755,

# Transactions N. Y. Stock Market Aug. 11, Faces, Facts and Figures

NEW YORK, Aug. 11.—Following is the bulation of today's stock transactions the New York Stock Exchange: STOCKS. 

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# Atlanta Stocks

100 Atlantic Co. 6% Pfd. ... 100 Citizens & Sou. Natl. Bk. @ 16% 50 Coca-Cola Common . . . @ Mkt. 100 First Natl. Bank 100 Savannah Sugar Com....@ 31 100 Thomaston Cot. M. Com. @ 20 5 Trust Co. of Ga......@ 725

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#### LOCAL STOCKS

(Offerings subject prior sale and change in price)

100	shs.	A., B. & C. R. R. 5% Gntd. Pfd@	73
		Alabama Power Co. \$6 Pfd@	
		Alabama Power Co. \$7 Pfd@	
		American Bakeries Co. Class "A" @	
100	shs.	American Bakeries Co. Class "B"@	581/2
		Callaway Mills Com@	
50	shs.	Exposition Cotton Mills 7% Pfd	100
		First National Bank of Atlanta	
100	shs	Georgia Power Co. \$6 Pfd	105 1/2

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shop of fine Max Williams furs, and Mr. REPORTS NET LOSS. Williams has joined him. Long experienced in the fur business, Mr. chain, reported net loss for the new connections.

CREDIT MANAGER.

sociated with leading Atlanta re- quired. tail stores for the past 30 years, and is well known in credit circles and to Atlantans. He is a —For the fourth consecutive director of the Atlanta Retail month, the all-time revenue pas-

ton. When the owner of the club revenue passengers flew on PCA bought the Dempsey-Vanderbilt planes and the airline operated hotel, in Miami Beach, Pete went 6,188,658 revenue passenger miles.

city's large depart ment stores, where he was associated in his work with Mr. Brandes. The membership in the New York Coffee and Sugar Fychange Inc. latter has re-cently opened at a meeting of the board of manan exclusive agers held a few days ago.

Williams has a keen knowledge first half of this year of \$180,211, of fur fashions, and will be compared with a net loss of \$753,pleased to meet his friends at his 647 in the first half of 1940. The 1941 period loss was after \$80,-902 in unamortized cost of improvements to a terminated lease--T. Je Bryan is now office and hold and after crediting the accredit manager for Parks-Cham- count with \$57,585 excess princibers Company. He has been as- pal amount of debentures reac-

Credit Association, a mem-ber of the committee of the Sec-vania-Central Airlines was broken Ward Improvement Club, in July when the company carand active in civic and religious ried 36,926 revenue passengers and operated 7,151,809 revenue passenger miles. Last month's PETE'S GLAD HE'S HERE.

—S. J. (Pete) Stamos, manager of the New Arcade restaurant, carried in July, 1940; and the revenue personal carried in July, 1940; and the revenue per which opened a few days ago, is enue passenger miles flown last well and popularly known in this month represented an increase of city. He started with the Arcade back in 1909. In 1923 he became steward-manager of the Club The previous record month was Steward-manager of the Club The previous record month was Maylair, a fine night club in Bos-June of this year when 31,849

## Stock Market Light Selling Leaders Show Carries Bonds Mild Retreat Down Slightly

Sizable Volume.

Daily Stock Summary.

Dow-Jones Averages.

What Stocks Did.

Declines Are Rule, But Rail Issues Show Top Selling Fails To Reach Losses in Smallest Trade Since June.

Daily Bond Averages.

NEW YORK, Aug. 11.-(P)-The bond market slipped for losses f fractions to more than a point oday, with rail issues clipped for

Trading was the lightest since June 2, however, at \$4,652,600, par value. Friday's sales amounted to \$3,050,300. The Associated Press average of 20 rails dropped .3 of a point to 63.8. Changes in the ther groups was slight.

The steady dribble of offerings among the carriers was attributed Mon. Sat. in brokerage quarted and sat of the same sate o

mostly \$4.50 to \$5.50.

THOMASVILLE.
THOMASVILLE.
Thomasville and Tifton, Ga:
Dothan Ala: and Jacksonville, Fla:, were soft head.
Frices at the markets named mostly steady with the close of last week.

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## Cotton Prices Lose \$1.05-\$1.15 Under Good Weather, Bad News

Uncertainty Over Price Control Legislation Un-

settles Trading.

MEMPHIS. Tenn., Aug. 11.—Prime cot-tonseed meal futures (41 per cent) closed steady. Closing prices f. c. b. Memphis: Sept. 34.00. Oct. 34.23. December 34.50, January 34.50, March 34.60. Sales, 2,200 NEW YORK.

NEW YORK. Aug. 11.—Cottonseed off futures declined with cotton in quiet trade today. Sales totaled 68 contracts. September closed 10.94 bid. October 11.68 bid. December 11.65, January 11.66 bid. March 11.72. Crude oil offerings were held at 11 cents a pound with bids in the valley at 10.34 cents and in Texas at 10½-105a.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON RANGE

NEW ORLEANS SPOT COTTON.
NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 11.—(AP)—
Spot cotton closed quiet 23 points lower. Sales 24. Low middlinght 14.40, middling 15.70, good middling 16.15, receipts 2,020, stocks 419,721.

ATLANTA SPOT COTTON. Atlanta spot cotton closed steady, middling 16.20.

AVERAGE PRICE. NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 11.— P)—The average price of middling 15-16-inch cotton today at 10 designated southern sport markets was 21 points lower at 15.79 cents a pound: average for the past 30 market days, 15.83; middling 7/8-inch average, 15.58.

NEW YORK, Aug. 11.—(A)—

Cotton futures lost \$1.05 to \$1.15

a bale today in a continuation of the recent decline attributed to grow weather had news and the recent weather had never good weather, bad news and un-

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 11.—(P)
Long liquidation, hedge selling and
better weather in the belt combined to weaken cotton futures
bined to weaken cotton futures here today and the market closed alent 42.50 cents.) barely steady, 22 to 27 points net lower.

#### Cash Grain.

NEW YORK—Aug. 11.—Copper steady; electrolytic spot. Conn. Valley 12.00; exports, f. a. s. New York 11.00-12.00. Tin steady; spot and near by 53.00; forward 51.25. Lead steady; spot. New York 5.85-590; East St. Louis 5.70. Zinc steady; East St. Louis spot and forward 7.25. Pig iron, No. 2 f. o. b. Eastern Pennsylvaria 25.00; Buffalo 24.00; Alabama 20.38. Aluminum, virgin 99 per cent 17.00. Antimony. Chinese spot 16.50. Quicksilver 190.00 nom. Platinum, pure 36.00. Chinese wolframite, duty paid 25.00-26.00. Domes-CHICAGO, Aug. 11.—Cash wheat ½ to 1 lower; basis unchanged; no sales; no bookings; receipts 403 cars. Oats ½ to 1 lower; basis unchanged to ¾ lower; basis unchanged to ¾ lower; basis unchanged to ¾ lower; sylvaria 25.00; Buffalo 24.00; Alabama sales 15,100 bushels; bookings 15.000 bushels; no bookings; receipts 403 cars. Oats ½ to 1 lower; basis ¼ to 1 lower; sales 7.000 bushels; no bookings; receipts 90 cars.
Cash lard 9.92; loose 9.80; bellies 12.25.

JACKSONVILLE.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Aug. 11.—Turpentine receipts 154; shipments 26; stock

Rosin, receipts 150.

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Metals.

J. L. R. Boyd, Secretary & Attorney 35 Walton St., N. W. Rosin receipts 130; shipments 0; stock 299,185.

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# New York Curb Nazi War Plan Whitney Enters Seen Revised 'New Life' as By Reds' Fury Farm Manager

Hitler Intends To Dig in Former Stock Exchange for Winter, Observers Believe.

Ukraine, there are increasing indications that Hitler has been com-

His hopes of smashing the Red Army before winter or of break-ing Russia's will to continue the 

Union Bag Net Profit ing to an eye-witness report from missioner Walter S. Ryan, of the Shows Gain in Quarter

NEW YORK, Aug. 11.—(A)—
Union Bag & Paper Corporation
reported today net profit for the quarter ended June 30 of \$485,—
for the Associated Press, first for 1023 equal to 38 cents a share of 1024 equal to 1024 eq

quarter of 1940.

Net for the 12 months ended June 30 was \$1,904,502 or \$1.50 a share against \$1,847,872 or \$1.46 however, that the Germans' failas share in the preceding 12 ure to break through toward Mospansia.

Have make the of 19 years expressed were pires. Until then he must report weekly to parole authorities. He cannot return to Wall Street or engage directly or indirectly in the securities business. He cannot return to wall street or engage directly or indirectly in the securities business. Alexander Calder, president, revision in Nazi war plans. The communicate with any inmates of stated in his letter to stockholders Ukraine clear to the Dnieper line that net sales for the second quar- has become the prime objective himself. He cannot change jobs

the quarter ended June 30, 1940, fers probable subsistence for huge showing increases of 12 and 19 German armies without the enor-

individual incomes in the \$2,000 to as having said: \$10,000 brackets, higher taxes on dition of one cent to the federal as she is at sea." gasoline tax

He said the "purchase" tax pro- 'Potomac' Silent posal is similar to a sales tax and is based on a levy now in oper-

He suggested a five per cent tax on semi-takenes—goods which are not available to those in the lowest income brackets. A 10 per cent levy, he said, might be appropriate for purely luxury arcticles for purely luxury arcticles for five the second successive day the for the second successive day the five effort. The broiler industry in Cherokee county would be the most heavily damaged as most of the broiler men bring their chickens here by will Meet Tod ticles-furs, jewels, toilet prepara-

Republican, Michigan, commented that he was very interested in proposals for taxes on "excess" salaries, but that the treasury had ned to be away about a week or

'Kittyhawk' Fighters

ally insuperable.'

Produced for Britain Washington Teachers NEW YORK, Aug. 11.-(A)-Production for England's Royal

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Head Leaves Sing Sing Prison.

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON.

Despite new Nazi inroads on the (UP)—Convict No. 94,835 became Despite new Nazi inroads on the a "gentleman farmer" tonight as Leningrad front and in the Richard Whitney arrived here from Sing Sing prison to begin life cations that Hitler has been compelled by the fury of Russian resistance to revise his whole war two horses—present stock of the century-old Bacon estate. The 53-year-old former presi-

The Russian stand there, accord- phoned to Boston to Deputy Com-

cow on a wide front has forced a not drink or carry firearms or

without permission.

exemptions, increased surtaxes on Immigration Inspector R. O. Stott effort to block removal of the L.

cigarets, liquor and beer, and ad- any place. We'll sink her as soon

on semi-luxuries—goods which are For the second successive day the the effort.

ports would be sent here. None fairs. was received yesterday.

Mr. Roosevelt left on his vacation cruise on August 3 and planassured him "the administrative 10 days, but the time was not conundrum involved was practic- definite and was subject to extenhis presence in Washington.

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.
WASHINGTON, Ga., Aug. 11.— The tenor of the Nor Am Tr Sh 1955
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COMMANDER - Colonel Asa N. Duncan is the newlyappointed commander of the Army's newly-organized 3d Air Support Command with headquarters at Savannah air base.

Warehouses Show Big Income Gain.

Higher prices and greater vol-me combined to give Georgia's Four-H Club members assemme combined to give Georgia's bled for their eighth annual con-bright-leaf tobacco growers last week more than \$1,500,000 in ex-brown, director of the Agriculation of He cannot change jobs

TOURISM DE LEVIES OF TAXABLE L

& N. passenger trains operating "We'll never take the Arauca between Knoxville and Atlanta.

The commission sent official notices of the railroad to discontinue the trains and cities and towns along the route swung to action.
Representatives from other towns For Second Day will join the committees from the Ecuador recently were halted by a Thompson. WASHINGTON, Aug. 11.—(P) ber of Commerce here to oppose

cruising off the New England men bring their chickens here by ticles—furs, jewels, toilet preparations and cosmetics.

Of his proposed "excess profits" impost on wage boosts, he said it "might be properly levied on wage and salary increases after the date and salary increases after the date of enactment of the new tax bill."

Truising off the New England shore.

Daily dispatches, released by ing on the train. County Agent the Navy Department here, were group. State Senator Dr. Grady week through Saturday. Officials N. Coker will be in the delegation as will others proming their chickens leter by express and parcel post, all comvex that Agent the Navy Department here, were group. State Senator Dr. Grady week through Saturday. Officials N. Coker will be in the delegation as will other proming their chickens leter by express and parcel post, all comvex that the constitution.

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sion unless world events required trolled North China Press indicat-Take Greensboro Posts China resulting from the Japanese ter fire prevention work; long-and the United States freezing or-time forest credit; conservation

## C. R. Wickard To Dedicate AAA Building

Secretary of Agriculture's Speech To Be Highlights at Athens.

ATHENS, Ga., Aug. 11 .- (AP)-Claude R. Wickard, secretary of Agriculture, will dedicate the new Agricultural Adjustment Admin-istration building here tomorrow.

The secretary's address will be a highlight in the Farm and Home Week on the University campus. Hundreds of farmers are expected here for the ceremony and for Wednesday's program of awards to six master farm families of the

The awards, sponsored by the Progressive Farmer, agricultural magazine, the Extension Service and the College of Agriculture, are based on achievements in farm and home living.

Wickard's speech will be broadcast over the radio at 11:30 o'clock and dedication of the AAA building will take place in the after-

Other speeches to precede that of Wickard will be Ivy Duggan, native Georgian, of Washington, and Senator Richard B. Russell.
A boost in food production is necessary to strengthen the United States in the present world crisis Dean Paul W. Chapman, of the College of Agriculture, told a gathering of Farm and Home Week visitors tonight.

state were here for a week's pro-

Partial Report From Georgia county with a campaign for fall gardens, sowing of grains sion. and plans for expansion of flocks and herds. We must plan for feed Nathan J. Porb, commanding of

Edwin J. Kiest,

Week more than \$1,500,000 in excess of the cash return in the opening week of last year's sales. Incomplete reports to the State Department of Agriculture from Georgia's markets showed yesterday, that in the first week of the tobacco auctions, from August 5 to the State of the tobacco auctions, from August 5 to the State of the tobacco auctions, from August 5 to the State of the tobacco auctions, from August 5 to the State of the tobacco auctions from August 5 to the State of the tobacco auctions from August 5 to the State of the tobacco auctions from August 5 to the State of the tobacco auctions from August 5 to the State of the tobacco auctions from August 5 to the State of the tobacco auctions from August 5 to the State of the tobacco auctions from August 5 to the State of the tobacco auctions from August 5 to the State of the tobacco auctions from August 5 to the State of the tobacco auctions from August 5 to the State of the Agriculture motor vehicles belonging to the motor vehicles be

Resume Fighting

QUITO, Ecuador, Aug. 11.—(A) government announced to- set for Wednesday. night that fighting had been re-

truce arranged by the United States, Argentina and Brazil, and Osborn and was sentenced to death

and salary increases after the date of enactment of the new tax bill." said, however, that there was no from Canton as will others produce the association will be held to-morrow at the Roosevelt hotel in Jacksonville. President William Oettmier, of

the Forest Farmers, Co-operative, Japanese Jubilance will be present, as will Donald R. PEIPING, China, Aug. 11.—(P) Brewster, of Savannah. Brewster comment in the Japanese-conic chairman of the general proposed North China Press indications of the Forest ed today the initial Japanese jubi- Farmers, and he will outline the lance over prospective disappear-ance of American trade in North gram includes such points as betcutting plans and pasture creation.

> Men, Women! Old at 40, 50, 60! Get Pep Feel Years Younger, Full of Vim



Not bad-two corporals, one tech sergeant and a first class private. How are you doing, Beth?"

Work of Company A, 86th Quar- cellent work merits the highest Reek visitors tonight.

Farm leaders from all over the Fort McPherson last August, in PERPARA motor maintenance performed while the unit was attached to the Urging greater production of Fourth Motorized Division, refood crops, Dean Chapman said, ceived the commendation of Brig-cashier at Berry Schools, has been "we should begin now in every adier General Fred C. Wallace, ordered into active duty as a cap-

In a letter addressed to Captain production to meet our needs ficer of the 86th, the general stated:

sumed in the Zapotillo sector of at the home of his father one night the border area disputed by Ecuily had also gathered there. Hostilities between Peru and dead man was a brother of Mrs.

Mrs. Thompson was convicted and Governor Hardman commuted Will Meet Today

Will Set Today

And Governor Talmadge. Her husband,

Notary Public. Cliff Thompson, and a Negro, Jim Hugh Moss, were given death sentences in the Osborn slaying and were electrocuted in 1928.

BERRY SCHOOLS CASHIER

ORDERED TO DUTY Walter A. Johnson, former commanding officer of the divi- tain in the Army Reserve. reported yesterday at Fort Mc-

Pherson.

Johnson will be stationed in the lassification section of the Fort McPherson reception center for a "Due note is taken and recog-nition given for the manner in Jackson, S. C., where he will set

here.

Those indicted were Eula Elrod
Thompson, Virgil Scott and Kermit Pritchett. Their trial has been set for Wednesday.

Elrod was killed during a fight at the home of his father one night when other members of the famuly had also gathered there. The

Insurance Commissioner.
STATE OF NEW YORK.
COUNTY OF NEW YORK.
Personally appeared before the unde signed, James A. McLain, who, beinduly sworn, deposes and says that is the President of The Guardian Linsurance Company of America, and that the foregoing statement is correand true.

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### City Curfew Shows No Signs Of Curtailing Use of Gasoline

Only Change Found Is in Buying Habits of Motorists; Retailers See Preparation for Possible Rationing.

curfew has proved to be a fine plied."

thing in one respect—it enables The new city ordinance requirthe filling station man to spend more time at home with his wife and kiddies—but so far as curtailing the use of gasoline, the first week showed no signs of it.

In fact, some of the retail dealmore said, they numbed more gas on Saturday, by reminding our

by Jimmy Robinson, president of

Only Changed Habits.

"It merely changed the buying habits of the motorist," Robinson said. He has been buying the same amount of gravity in the city's Sunday closing ordinance," he said.

Though a majority of the members of his organization are in fa-

in the business feel that the 'cur-few' was not expected to cut down an emergency did exist. It was designed to prepare the public mind for stricter measures that all of us

ing with distributors and poring over comparative figures, showing the amount of sales last week as in and the feelings of the retail

By HAROLD MARTIN.
Check with retail petroleum dealers and with the heads of the major oil companies yesterday revealed that Mr. Ickes' gasoline keep our distributors fully sup-

In fact, some of the retail dealers said they pumped more gas last week, the first week of the 7 in the evening to 7 in the morning closing, than they did the week before. They attributed this to the fact that folks were filling their tanks where they generally bought in the fact that folks were filling their tanks where they generally bought in the fact that folks were filling their tanks where they generally bought in the fact that folks were filling their tanks where they generally bought in the fact that folks were filling their tanks where they generally bought in the fact that folks were filling their tanks where they generally bought in the fact that folks were filling their tanks where they generally bought in the fact that folks were filling their tanks where they generally bought in the fact that folks were filling their tanks where they generally bought in the fact that folks were filling their tanks where they generally bought in the fact that folks were filling their tanks where they generally bought in the fact that folks were filling their tanks where they generally bought in the fact that folks were filling their tanks where they generally bought in the fact that folks were filling their tanks where they generally bought in the fact that folks were filling their tanks where they generally bought in the fact that folks were filling their tanks where they generally bought in the fact that folks were filling their tanks where they generally bought in the fact that folks were filling their tanks where they generally bought in the fact that folks were filling their tanks where they generally bought in the fact that folks were filling the fact t five, and some few, fearful of getting caught gasless, were filling to stations outside the city limits.

Those stations, of course, remain-Officials of five of the major oil companies bore out a statement under the ordinance.

County-Wide Closing. the petroleum retailers, that the 7-to-7 closing had not reduced gas consumption noticeably. "We are going to ask the Fulton county commission to close these stations in conformity with

said. He has been buying the same amount of gas in 12 hours as he formerly bought in 24.

"As a matter of fact most of us in the business feel that the 'cur-

consumption by the one-third thought to t necessary. It was merely to get across the idea that

believe are coming.

"The next thing will probably be 'gasless Sundays,' and after that, some sort of rationing," Rob"The next thing will probably have requires them to close from 7 a. m. to 2 p. m.); to close from 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon to 7 nson said.
Oil company executives, talk-

compared with the week before, saw no signs of curtailment.

Nor had they yet felt the real day, Robinson said.

## 1,820-Mile Line Kentucky Eases Will Pump Oil Restrictions on To East Coast Georgia Trucks

#### World's Longest System Perishables Allowed Ex-Announced by Ickes for 11 Firms.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11.—(A)— Plans for the longest pipeline in the Georgia Public Service Comthe world, to pump crude oil mission, yesterday said Kentucky iana to the New York-Philadel- had offered a more liberal arphia area at the rate of 250,000 rangement for passage of Georgia arrels a day, were announced to- produce trucks. Yesterday was day by Secretary of the Interior the date on which a truce between the date on which a truce between

ers to British uses.

that there still was serious danger said. of a coal shortage due to limited Such truckers could obtain spetransportation facilities. The trans- cial permits for \$2 that would be portation situation already was good for 60 days. In addition they "tight," he said, and a shortage must either post a \$500 indemnity would develop if fall seasonal de- bond or offer proof of financial re-

mission moved to increase the na- required for each load and a bond tion's tanker tonnage, opening bids for construction of 16 small coastal tankers of about 1,830 tons single trucks weighing not more

built by a corporation to be organized and owned by the particito each axle, could pass through the state without penalty. pating companies jointly, to be here as National Defense Ping would be extended to 35 feet and known as National Defense Pipe-lines, Inc., along with a smaller

National Defense Pipelines will construct a 22-inch line from west cense plates, would be continued of Shreveport, La., to near Salem, until he had a chance to discuss Ill., a distance of 490 miles; a 24-the proposal with the Governor inch line from Salem to New York and Public Safety Commissioner John E. Goodwin, the other memline connecting Salem with Wood ber of the state's reciprocal agree-River, Ill., where it will tap ex- ments commission. isting facilities carrying oil from the Oklahoma-Kansas-Texas-Midcontinent and Illinois areas.

#### FIRST BALE.

cotton crop was sold by E. W. Lane was placed today on copper, use to John C. Wilson, local cotton of which is already under govern-The bale was ginned by Dekle & supplies for defense production. The bale was ginned by Dekie & supplies for determined by Dekie & The object of the price ceiling.

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## ceptions Under Permit Plan.

Chairman Walter McDonald, of the two states was due to expire.

An immediate start is planned The proposal, advanced by J. An immediate start is planned on the \$80,000,000 project but its completion will take nine months and Ickes warned that it would not solve the immediate petroleum shortage in the east caused by the diversion of 50 United States tankstate under less stringent regulaime Ickes warned tions than now prevail, McDonald

mand disarranged it.

Meanwhile the Maritime Comthe existing truce, a \$2 permit is

each with a capacity of 12,800 bar-rels. Nine firms submitted bids. ls. Nine firms submitted bids.

The pipeline system will be pounds of not more than 16,000 in the pounds of

McDonald said the truce, under corporation termed Emergency which Georgia has refrained from forcing Kentucky truckers operating in Georgia to obtain state li-

### 12-Cent Price Ceiling

Is Placed on Copper

MILLEN, Ga., Aug. 11.—The first bale of Jenkins county's 1941 A top price of 12 cents a pound for 20 cents per pound. ment control in order to conserve

> a statement from the Office of Price Administration and Civilian Supply said, was the "equalization of copper prices to all consumers. The step was deemed necessary to prevent a price spiral growing out of the estimated 350,000-ton shortage of copper in the current year. The order is effective to-

#### Utah Village Is Buried In Mud by Heavy Rains

BINGHAM, Utah, Aug. 11.—(P) little mining town in a mountain canyon was dug out of tons of muck today after a series of torrential rains.

Mud and rock piled up behind homes to the second story; goods stored in basements of business structures floated away on flood crests and highways and rail traffic was impeded as storm after storm poured down upon the steep slopes above the town the past two

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# Foundations

extend 4 to 5 inches in back when you bend

Style No. 3646 Illustrated:

Play badminton, dig in your back yard, and wear your "Nu-Back" in utter comfort! The unique divided back allows the upper part of garment to move with your body, while the lower part remains stationary. Lovely rayon brocade batiste with inner belt, side hook, lace and swami uplift brassiere. Average hips, full bust, sizes 34 to 48.

# Exciting FABRICS for School CLOTHES!

36-In. Seersuckers!

Nursery patterns, pink and blue backgrounds, also pajama rosebud designs—all guaranteed colorfast.

#### 80 Square Percales!

New fall florals, dots, checks and shirting designs for pretty frocks, shirts, etc., 2 to 10-yd. lengths-

#### 32-In. Ginghams!

Rich new fall colors for suits and dresses-all size checks in brown, green, black, red, copen. Colorfast.

#### Schoolgirl Plaids!

Vibrant new combinations for suits, dresses and skirts-all 36 in. wide and guaranteed colorfast.

#### 39-In. Heatherspuns!

Rich new browns, blues, greens, reds, purples, also beige and oxford gray-smart for school. Fast color to washing.

#### 81-In. Sheeting

Unbleached sheeting, medium weight, ideal for spreads, sheets, pillow cases and art needlework.



## MOTHERS!

Look What You Can Buy for Baby for Only:

Handmade Dresses -Sheer embroidered batiste, some yokes, some collars. 6-month and 1-year sizes. Dainty Slips All white, embroidered top and bottom,

button-on shoulder. 6 mo. and 1 yr. sizes. Outing Wrappers \_\_\_ White, pink or blue trimmed, others in solid pink. Infants' sizes. Snug and warm. Rayon Pillows

Pink and blue rayon covered, kapok filled,

Pink and blue, rubber run, some with

Regulation size. Cover one with handwork. Pillow Tops\_ Handmade with drawnwork and embroidery. All white. Regulation size. Dainty!

Cannon knit towel 6x22 and 2 size 9x9 wash cloths. Wrapped in cellophane. Receiving Squares\_\_\_

White outing, pink or blue stitched, size 27x36. Cellophane wrapped, every one. Handmade Bootees \_\_\_

dainty embroidery trim. Fresh and new. Nursery printed in pink or blue, size 30x40. Satine bound. Fluffy and warm.

#### SAVE ON 6 NURSERY NEEDS!

Bird's-Eye Diapers

Size 27x27 inches, slightly irregular, in sealed package, 1 dozen to package. Crib Size Nursery Blankets

Soft, fluffy blankets in pink or blue nursery patterns, 6 in. binding, 36x50. 2-Pc. Dress and Slip Sets All white dress and slip, embroidered to match, yokes, collars. 6 mo. to 1 yr.

Sturdy Baby Taylor Tots brown trimmed Rubber

tired, rubber bumpers, play tray, beads. Large Size Fringed Shawls

Woven patterns—85% wool plus 15% rayon. Comes in pink or blue. Special—

Healthtex Knit Creepers For baby boys of 6 mo., 1 and 2 years. White, blue, maize, aqua and pink.



## Clearance! Just 322 Pairs

**MEN'S Summer SHOES** 

Original Price S Forgotten!

White and white with combinations! Surely you can use an extra pair of good-looking white shoes to finish out the summer at a mere \$2! Leather soles, heels! Wing tips, straight tips and moccasin type. All sizes from 61/2 to 12, B, C, D widths, but not in every style.

#### Warren-Miller Rites Announced

Miss Dorothy Willard Warren, lovely young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oren Warren, became the bride of Harold Nils Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nils Miller, at a quiet ceremony taking place Sat-

urday morning at 10:30 o'clock.

The rites were held in the pastor's study of the Cascade Baptist church, Rev. F. McConnell Davis officiated in the presence of immediate families of the young counter.

There were no attendants, and the bride and groom entered to-gether. The bride was becomingly attired in a smart autumn model of beaver brown crepe with which she wore matching accessories. Her only ornament was a diamond pin belonging to her ma-ternal grandmother, Mrs. Joseph Howard Thomas. Her flowers were a shoulder spray of rubrium

lilies.
Mr. Miller and his bride will make their home at 804 Sixth street, N. E.

#### E. S. A. Sorority Gives Steak Fry.

Alpha Alpha Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha entertained its members and their dates at a steak fry on August 2, a North Fulton Park.

Officers and their escorts were: President, Miss Anne Cook with Bob Collins; vice-president, Miss Frances Weeks with Roy Lange; recording secretary, Miss Cather-ine Moore with Frank Manus; corresponding secretary, Miss Martha Merritt with Walter Henderson; treasurer, Miss Marge Baum with

Living Sanders.
Other members are Misso Doris Crouch, Mary Youngblood, Polly Prather, Dorothy Danforth, Betty Sparks, Zelah Mason, Johnsie Peav, Pat Santor and Mrs. J. L. Coddling.

Chaperons were Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Holbrook.

#### Hillside Board Meets Thursday.

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The board of Hillside cottages meets on Thursday at 10:30 o'clock with the president, Mrs. Horace Powell at 23 Putman to follow the ceremony has been cancelled.

Scheduled for 8:30 o'clock Friday evening at the North Avenue Presbyterian church. The reception at the Piedmont Driving Club to follow the ceremony has been cancelled.

To date there have been cancelled.

The Fulton Chapter, U. D. C., The Fulton



Mr. and Mrs. Alan Michael Wolf are pictured following their marriage Saturday evening at the Standard Club. The attractive bride is the former Miss Harry Schlesinger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe A. Schlesinger. Following their wedding trip, the young couple will reside in Baltimore, Md.

# Their escorts were Will Ingram, John Rodenburg, Harold Hammond, Ed Coleman, James Owens, Phillip Fisher, Bob Stalor, Jimmy Coyld, and J. L. Codding. Chaperons were Mr. and Mrs. F.

mo polio cases at the cottages and in an effort to keep the children well, the members will meet with the president.

Plans will be made to co-operate will be made to co-operate with the casial planning out.

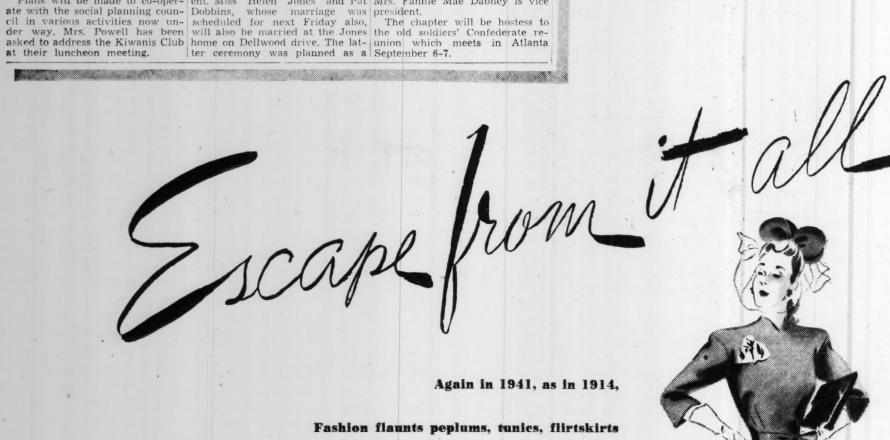
Miss Jones and Mr. Lester will at the Confederate Soldiers' Home at the Confederate Soldiers' Home on August 22 from 11:30 until 8:30 o'clock. Mrs. Howard McCutcheon is president of the chapter and Mrs. Fannie Mae Dabney is vice

Due to the serious illness of Winfield Payne Jones, the invitations to the marriage of his daughter, Miss Florence Jones, and Hugh Lester have been recalled by Mrs. Jones. The ceremony was scheduled for 8:30 o'clock Friday sevening at the North Avenue

Go a little madcap! Pick the prettiest, pertest pompadour hat you can find, and wear it with a whimsical air. Our feather-flowered calot . . . our petal-winged pillbox . . . from a collection deliberately designed to beguile! Millinery Salon, Third Floor, 7.50

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Be bold and beautiful . . . in a daring big-rimmed hat that makes you a woman long-remembered! Our side-draped black felt, perhaps, with hand-crocheted laceedging . . . or our swooped-back bow-felt . . . from a very-Merry-Widow collection! . Millinery Salon, Third Floor, 7.50



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With many of your hours devoted to grim realities this fall . . . make the most of your fun-

time! Decide that you'll be more dazzling, more distractingly dressed than ever

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feminine, figure-flattering new dress silhouettes like these! Your escape-from-it-all

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## Home of Mr. and Mrs. Adair Recalls Days of 'John Silver'

By SALLY FORTH.

• • HAVE YOU HEARD about The Spyglass? Doesn't it recall your childhood, when "Treasure Island" was your favorite book? Although it seems unbelievable, old John Silver's tavern has become a reality in the beach home of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Adair at St. Simons Island, which perches atop the highest dune on East Beach and which is called The Spyglass

The house, erected in a grove of palms ,faces the ocean, and is the last house on the beach. In the back of the home on the banks of the marshes stands an old blue cedar tree over a century old! The streams that come from the rivers and ocean bring the Adairs' motorboat right to their back door, and since their dock is built under the old blue cedar, they

have named it "Cedar Land-

The Spyglass itself is definitely unusual. From the moment one turns the huge brass key in the lock and enters the tavern dining room, he feels as though he is either dreaming or viewing the setting of a 17th century movie! And as the big door closes behind him, he is assailed by a desire to spend many hours there.

There is so much to delight the eye that a caller must return several times to realize that everything in the room is an exact replica of old John Silver's "Spyglass" on Treasure

The room centers around a huge fireplace and barbecue pit over which is mounted a lifesize plate of "that old pirate On the grill and fireplace meals are cooked and served on Staffordshire blue There are two oblong tables in the room-one for the family and one for company, according to Mrs. Adair.

The furniture, made of old British oak, was especially ordered and designed for The Spyglass. Bound in red and blue leather, the chairs and tables are particularly charming in their original light color.

The built-in arched bookshelves are filled with copies of old pirate stories, vases, dolls and bric-a-brac from the days when pirates roamed the seas.

The most arresting picture in the room is that entitled "The Banquet Scene," in which old Silver is shown proposing a

Two bedrooms and baths are built on either side of the tav-ern dining room, with shower baths on the outside of the

A winding stairway leads tothe upstairs of the charming home, which is all one big play And what a room! caller is literally dazzled by the enchanting view of the entire island, the marshes, the rivers and the sea—for the room is made up of windows!

Over the mantel here hangs a sea scene with white heron and gulls flying in the background. Relaxing in one of the novel or sailing" chairs placed at intervals about the room, it is almost impossible to believe that the story of a villain like John Silver could inspire such a beautiful spot.

. . ADORNING the bride's

reception of Ann Cox and Morgan Wood Jr. will be an exquisite crocheted white lace cloth. The tablecloth bears especial significance, for it was made by Ann's grandmother, Mrs. Robert Findlay Cox, and will be used for the very first time on this auspicious occasion. Ann and Morgan, you know, will be married on August 20 at the chapel at Glenn Memorial church, and her parents,

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Findlay Cox, will entertain at a reception afterwards at their home on Fifth street. Added notes of sentiment at the reception will be two heirloom presents which Ann has received from her grandmother,

Mrs. Robert Findlay Cox. The handsome antiques are the knife with which Ann and Morgan will cut their cake and the silver ladle which will be used to serve punch, both having been wedding gifts to Ann's great-grandmother, the late Mary Findlay. Besides the aforementioned

presents, Mrs. Cox will also give her pretty granddaughter a set of china in the "Sunnyvale" pattern designed by Castleton.

• • • AMONG young netmen scheduled to give plenty of competition to their opponents in the Georgia State Tennis tournament, which opened yesterday at the Northside Tennis Courts, are Miles Milsap and Fla., and Frank Willett, of Anniston, Ala. The trio arrived Sunday afternoon and will guests of Howard McCall III. another entrant in the tournawood Hills for the duration of

Howard, whose skillful game has won praise from veteran tennis stars, has just returned from Anniston, where he reached the semifinals in the Alabama State Boys' tournament, While there he was Frank's guest, the latter having the distinction of being national boys' indoor

The visitors have an enjoy-able week ahead of them, for Howard has planned a number of occasions for their entertainment between matches.



Mr. and Mrs. John W. Underwood were photographed at the reception given by Mrs. Underwood's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Eugene Matheson, following their wedding on Saturday at the chapel of the Second-Ponce de Leon Avenue Baptist church. The attractive young bride is the former Miss Emily Matheson. Following a wedding trip to the mountains of North Carolina, Mr. and Mrs. Underwood will reside at

## 1 I Jomen's Meetings

TUESDAY, AUGUST 12. Executive board, Atlanta chapter U. D. C., meets at the chapter house, 826 Juniper street, N. E.,

A. W. V. S. Speakers

H. J. Evans, of Western Un-ion, and George Broadnax, of

the Georgia Power Company,

will be the speakers on nett nal

defense this week for the lec-tures gives at the Woman's

Club under the auspices of the

American Woman's Volunter

The lectures take place at 11 o'clock on Tuesday and Thursday mornings and at 8 o'clock on Tuesday and

Service.

Thursday evenings.

Announced Today

at 10:30 o'clock. The Atlanta Pilot Club meets at the Ansley hotel at 6 o'clock.

The Azalea Garden Club meets at 10:30 o'clock with Mrs. J. M. Sitton, 1292 Durand drive, with Mrs. L. W. Gray and Mrs. Curtis D. Benton as co-hostess.

The Businesswomen's group of the Atlanta League of Women Voters meets at 6 o'clock at Fernbank, 849 Clifton road,

Lottie Moon Y. W. A., of New Antioch, meets at 8 o'clock with Mrs. Miller Barfield, at East

Traynum-Holliday.

### Miss Sarah Louise Davison And Mr. Barrett Reveal Plans

announced today for the marriage Matheson, of Atlanta. of Miss Sarah Louise Davison and The bride will be given in mar-Howard Eugene Barrett, which riage by her father, William Wat-

All Saints' Episcopal church. Bish- Philip Barrett, brother of the riage service, assisted by Rev.
T. S. Will. Mrs. Paul Bryan will Arthur Rollery and Joe Burns. render the musical program.

Wilmington, N. C., and Atlanta, on be junior bridesmaid. The brides- entertain at a dessert-bridge at

Of social interest are the plans Hinesville, formerly Miss Emily

will take place on September 6. son Davison, and Marshall Barrett The ceremony will be performed will be best man for his brother. by candlelight at 5:30 o'clock at The usher-groomsmen will be op H. J. Mikell will read the mar- groom; Ensign William H. Davi-

Among the parties which will Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Traynum announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Clara Elizabeth Traynum, to William Holliday, of Wilmington, N. C., and Atlanta, on Wilmington, N. C., and Atlanta, on the couple is the luncheon-shower at which Miss Mary Louise Davis will be hostess. Saturday, August 16, at Davison-Paxon Tea Room. Mrs. Maury Webster will August 6.

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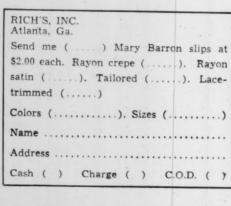
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## Miss Hallman and Mr. Ross Name Wedding Attendants Miss Hallman and Mr. Ross at a buffet supper.

Of paramount social interestato- | Hallman Jr. will be matron of day is the announcement of plans honor.

southern Maryland, will be the assist in serving. groom-elect's best man.

Hallman and James Thomas Wa- Margaret Winship, Olive Bell Da- the bridal pair. ters Ross, the ceremony to take vis, Ellen Ross, Tony Alston, Dolters Ross, the ceremony to take place on September 3 at 5:30 by Hewlett and Mary Lewis.

Following the brilliant nuptials o'clock in the afternoon at the Mr. and Mrs. Hallman will honor of these to be announced later. their daughter and Mr. Ross at

riage, and William Shrewsbury, of rington and Virginia Williams will picnic

On August 25 Miss Suzanne Kaulbach will honor the future bride at a bridge luncheon, and bride at a bridge luncheon, and tains this evening at a kitchen on August 30 Miss Dolly Hewlett shower at her home on McLenfor the wedding of Miss Mamie Bridesmaids will include Misses on August 30 Miss Dony newlett don avenue for Miss Betsy Dupuy,

Ginnis will fete the bride-to-be at a bridge party, and on August 23 Miss Mary Lewis will honor Will Be Honored

Mrs. Creighton Simpson enter-

popular bride-elect. Those invited are Misses Edith by Misses Margaret Winship and Tony Alston, the dates and natures of these to be announced later.

Stover, Eleya King, Louise Done-hoo, Georgia Hunt, Katheryn Hertzka, Margaret Richards, Hel-First Methodist church.

Dr. Richard Orme Flinn will perform the marriage service, and Mrs. Foster Spain will present a program of music.

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o'clock. Members will assemble at entertaining by her mother, Mrs.

Groom-elect's best man.

Ushers will be George Hoyt, Dr. S. T. Barnett Sr., and Carroll Mastin. Groomsmen will be John Hallman Jr., George Cook, Frank Joerg, Boyd Bowen, Jimmy Strain and Arthur Strain.

Miss Adelene Barnet. will be maid of honor, and Mrs. John

A series of interesting parties is planned in compliment to the motorcade will be formed for the trip to Pine Lake, where the outing will be held.

Anyone who attended G. S. C. W. last fall and are now in Athonoring Miss Hallman on August 20.

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Carroll Master Thouse in Decatur, where the outing will be formed for the trip to Pine Lake, where the outing will be held.

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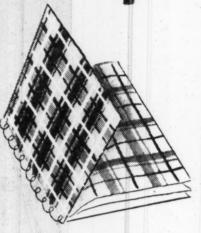
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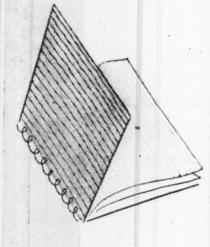
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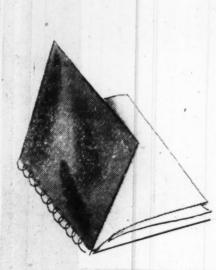
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#### La Rocca Grove Meets Tomorrow

Mesdames Mae Brown and Virginia Warr will be hostesses to the Service Club of Mary E. La Rocca grove, Supreme Forest Woodmen circle, tomorrow at their country home near Fayetteville. A basket luncheon will be served, followed by a meeting of the club. The chairman, Mrs. Kate Thompson, will preside.

The annual joint outing of La is the former Miss Sarah Adair. Rocca grove and East Point Woodmen of the World will be held Sunday, September 14, at the cottage of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Cottongim, near Fairburn. A picnic luncheon will be served on the laws.

At the recent meeting of La Rocca grove, the application of Miss Ruth Sewell was accepted membership. The guardian, Mrs. Jeannie Brown, presided.

## Cociety Events

TUESDAY, AUGUST 12. The marraige of Miss Florence Young and John Douglas Balser takes place at high noon at the home of the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Young, on Delmont drive.

The marriage of Miss Frances Rogers and Robert Lowman Oglesby takes place at 8 o'clock at the Park Street Methodist church followed by a reception given by the bride-elect's ents. Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Rogers Sr., at their home on Rogers

Mrs. Frank Allcorn and Mrs. Charles Hammond entertain at a breakfast at the country shack the former for Miss Mary Elizabeth Beers, bride-elect.

Mrs. B. Allen Bryant entertains at a luncheon at the Piedmont Driving Club for Miss Ann Cox, bride-elect.

Miss Alice Rayle gives a luncheon at her home on Virginia avenue for Miss May Weltner, bride-elect, and this evening Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hull entertain at a swimming party and buffet supper at their country home near Duluth for Miss Weltner and her giance, William Underwood Jr., of Talla-

Miss May Gray gives a luncheon in the Mirador Room of the Capital City Club for Miss Louise Mackay, bride-elect.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Berry give a steak fry at Glenwood Park for Miss Thelma Annette Lunsford and her fiance, Robert Glynn

Mrs. Llewellyn Scott gives a luncheon at the Atlanta Athletic Club for Mrs. G. Seals Aiken,

Mrs. Philip F. Etheridge gives a luncheon for her guests, Misses Margaret and Dorothy Dwyer, of Buffalo, N. Y., and for Mrs. James E. Warren Jr.



George Adair Reed and Thomas Baker Reed are the names given the twin sons of Mr. and Mrs. R. Nevil Reed born on August 4 at St. Joseph's Infirmary. Mrs. Reed

former Miss Elizabeth Collins.

Mr. and Mrs. James Marion Alford announce the birth of a son, James Dennis, on August 9 at St.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson D. Johnson announce the birth of a caughter, Mary Emmelynn, on August Mrs. Johnson is the former Miss Willie Bagwell.

#### Leisure Time Club

Announces Party. Members of the Y. W. C. A. easy under a shade tree.

Girls with cars will pick them up if Mrs. Allen is notified in time. Luncheon reservations should be telephoned Mrs. Allen, at Cherokee 7183, or Mrs. T. D. Meadows, Calhoun 4937. Lunch will be served by the camp staff, so no picnic baskets are necessary.

Auburn avenue, at 3.30 or Cross rooms in the league's Red Cross rooms in the after a visit with her aunt, Mrs. after a visit with her aunt, Mrs. J. W. Jenkins.

John Astar Drayton, of New York, is visiting Mrs. Shorter Rankin and Miss Margaret Rankin at their home, Buckhorn Gap, at Highlands, N. C.

sibilities: Mrs. Ralph Edwards, club membership and hospitality; Mrs. Reese H. Cleveland, finance; Mrs. P. B. Reed, social; Mrs. Victor Smith, publicity; Mrs. J. L. Sargent, program; Mrs. Robert Chambers, cheer-up; Mrs. Robert Chambers, cheer-up; Mrs. Robert Chambers, cheer-up; Mrs. Robert Young, association membership; Mrs. Harry Glore, public affairs. Mrs. Harry Glore, public affairs; Mrs. C. L. Dunton, luncheons.

#### Whitefoord Club.

The Whitefoord Garden Club For Mrs. Hackney.

the future plans for the gardens tained recently at her home on and the work done by the children. Miss Rhodes organized Whitefoord Club 11 years ago, and is the only honorary member of tests featured the automatical with a contraction. the organization.

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tiful silk stockings.

#### Mrs. R. K. Smith Plans Open House Personals

Among interesting affairs planned for this week is the open house at which Mrs. Russell aldson, leave today for Barrington, Smith will be hostess tomorrow Stephen Tobin. afternoon and evening at her home, 1202 McLendon avenue, in

of her children who are visiting her. The honor guests include Miss Charlotte Smith, who is librarian at John B. Stetson University in DeLand, Fla.; Dr. and Mrs. Russell Smith Jr., of Charleston, W. Va., the former being state direc-Lu-health education program, and her parents and sister. Mr. and Mrs. John H. Wright, of

children, Judith and John Wright.

Joseph's Infirmary, Mrs. Alford is the former Miss Wincer Elizabeth honor guests are invited to call 8 to 10 o'clock in the evening.

#### 8, at Emory University Hospital. Kirkwood Civic League Plans Fall Activities.

At a recent meeting of the executive board of Kirkwood Civic League over which the first vice president, Mrs. J. M. McKinney, presided, the president, Mrs. Joel Yarbrough, outlined several pro-Leisure Time Club are planning a spend-the-day party at Camp posed activities for the league s fall home on Fifteenth street. Highlands Wednesday, according to announcement by Mrs. Grover C. Allen, president. Horseback with that of the department of Those needing transportation ments and is collecting alumnum for returning to Atlanta, will meet at the Y. W. C. A., 37 Auburn avenue, at 9:30 o'clock, able aluminum be brought to the Girls with cars will pick them up league's Red Cross rooms in the

In preparation for fall activities which begin October 1 at 37 Auburn avenue, officers elected last spring have designated the following for various duties and real community spirit was a success.

Mrs. Jack Smith, camp; Mrs. The first regular meeting of the Swift Tyler, world fellowship; fall will be held September 2 in Mrs. Jack Yarbrough, scrapbook; the school auditorium. This will be an open meeting and all friends of the league are invited to attend. land.

met recently at Fernban's when Mrs. Stanley Hackney, the for-Miss Emily Harris spoke on the mer Mrs. Lillian Williams, was past history of Fernbank. honor guest at a bridal shower at Miss Maude Rhodes spoke on which Mrs. Frances Lupo enter-

is the only honorary member of tests featured the entertainment. ne organization.

Mrs. Margrete Holland will be pink paper umbrella. Twenty guests were present.

Ill., where they will visit Mrs.

Mrs. Claude S. Bennett and her daughter, Miss Virginia Bennett, have returned from New York city, where they spent the past seven weeks. They were accompanied home by Miss Frances Bennett, who is studying acrobatics in New York and who returned to the metropolis after spending a day and a night with

Montgomery, Ala.

Dr. and Mrs. Smith were accompanied to Atlanta by their

Mr. and Mrs. George N. Wagnon and their sister, Miss Mildred
Wagnon, leave on Thursday for infant daughter, and Mr. and Mrs. Marion, Ala., where they will vis-Wright were accompanied by their it their aunt, Mrs. W. E. Barker, for a week.

Mrs. John E. Holmes has rebetween the hours of 4:30 and 6 turned from Tifton, where she o'clock in the afternoon and from was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Briggs Carson. While there she attended the open house given Sunday by Mrs. Susie T. Moore for Governor and Mrs. Eugene Talmadge.

> Mrs. Hinton J. Baker, of Augusta, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Robinson Dodson, at her home in the Blackstone apartments.

Ludlow Jordan has recovered from a five-week illness at his

to announcement by Mrs. Grover C. Allen, president. Horseback riding, tennis, badminton, swimning and hiking will be enjoyed, and those preferring less strenuous entertainment may take it easy under a shade tree.

Of the work of each department of the department o mer months 1,023 finished gar- eral other points of interest be-

> Miss Edna Fennell has returned to her home in Anderson, S. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Gillette

ne league.

The first regular meeting of the vacationing in Miami Beach, Fla. Mrs. S. C. Roby and Mrs. Frank Britain, of East Lake, have

returned from a visit at Sea Is-

Mrs. J. S. Wilson and family, Mrs. C. C. Grabill, Miss Betty Crabill and Miss Dorothy Ball are at Jacksonville Beach.

Misses Catherine and Georgia Ann Maxwell, who are visiting their uncle, Dr. C. F. Maxwell, of Beaufort, N. C., will return home Sunday.

Rev. and Mrs. Horace Smith left Thursday for a visit to Ashe-

ville, N. C. Mrs. J. E. Wood, Miss Janet Wood, Miss Emily McAfee and Ted McAfee recently explored the famous Endless Caverns at New Market, Va., while on a moto through the Shenandoah Valley.

Mr. and Mrs. James N. Frayer have returned after a week's visit at the Ocean Forest hotel in Myr-tle Beach, S. C.

Mrs. James Grant Wilson, of Jacksonville, was the recent guest of Mrs J. F. Brown. Mr. and Mrs. Parks Williams

of New York, are spending the month of August with relatives in Misses Katherine Satterwhite is spending three weeks visiting rel-atives in California, Colorado and

Mrs. C. B. Everitt, Mrs. Eugene Everitt, Miss Vivian Blair and Miss Dorothy Everitt are spending two weeks at Jacksonville Beach,

Miss Jackie Mobley of Millen, is the guest of Mrs. Carl Free-

Mrs. W. B. Owens and Miss

Nellie Owens are spending this month with Mrs. W. B. Ward at her cottage in St .Simons. Mrs. E. A. Warner is visiting in

Washington and Virginia. Mrs. J. C. Council, of Weslaco, Texas, who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Freeman, has re-

#### Miss Randall Plans Tea for Miss Beers

Miss Mary Elizabeth Beers, prominent fall bride-elect, coninues to be complimented at a number of social affairs preceding her marriage to Frederic Whitney Watriss, of Bernardsville, N. J. On the afternoon of September 13 Miss Gladys Randal! will honor

Miss Beers at a tea at her residence on West Pace's Ferry road, the affairs to assemble a limited number of the honor guest's Miss Beers and Mr. Watriss will be married on September 20 at a brilliant ceremony at St. Luke's

#### East Point Juniors To Hold Meeting.

Episcopal church.

East Point Junior Club will meet Thursday, at which time new members of the club will be introduced. The purpose of the meeting is to acquaint the new members with the aims of the club and the work being done.

Election of the new members was held at the meeting of the club last week. A towel shower for the East Point Health Center was given by the club.

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# A Cooling Dessert to Save the Hostess



Frozen cranberry parfait makes a deliciously cooling summer dessert,

Desserts which are cool looking, cool tasting and easy to make are life savers for summer housewives. Here's one that looks so dressed up with its cool pink color, one that tastes so good that it will do for party refreshments. On the other hand, it's so easily prepared that you won't mind fixing it for the family for dessert almost any night.

This cranberry parfait requires no cooking, no crushing of fruit, and once you put it in the refrigerator tray there's no more stirring or beating necessary.

Frozen Cranberry Parfait. 1-2 can jellied cranberry sauce 2 tablespoons powdered sugar 1 egg white

1 cup heavy cream, whipped 1 teaspoon almond or vanilla extract

Blend cranberry sauce and powdered sugar together with a fork until smooth. Beat the egg white stiff. Fold into cranberry mixture along with whipped cream and extract. Freeze in tray of automatic refrigerator at coldest setting until firm. Serves 6.

#### Woman's Quiz

Q. What causes cloudiness in

A. This condition may result from imperfect straining, and us-ually occurs with the red juices. Restraining a juice without pres-sure brings a lower yield but insures a clear product. Q. Please give a recipe for brandied peaches.

A. Use one quart of brandy, 8 quarts of peaches and 4 quarts of sugar. Place alternate layers of peaches and sugar in a stone jar. Cover with brandy. Place a heavy piece of cloth over the top of the receptacle to exclude fruit flies

Q. What is the caloric value of a wineglass of port and sherry?
A. Port, 165 calories; sherry



Beaver and beaver brown are combined to make this smart new fall ensemble chosen by Joan Fontaine, RKO Radio star. Coat is warm beige wool, cut in straight block lines, a styling accented by the straight lapped closing in front, the lapped seams both front and back. Wide sailor collar is rich beaver; full sleeves are gathered in at the wrist, the fullness accented by deep bell

# Time Approves "Nice Girl" Methods

go with fast girls. One night a and want us to go together. When boy, a mutual friend of ours, went I see him with another girl it alto church with me. My beau most breaks my heart. What will brought me home. He told me that he thought he had gone with TROUBLED GIRL.

By Dixie George.

I have been corresponding with a boy about three or four years and love him dearly. I do not think there is another boy in the world but him. Sometimes he seems to love me, and other times he does not. He seems to like to he does not forget that a boy will always admire and respect a nice girl who, they say, is "too good for them," and if they are had told me many times that I was the only girl he loved. His he he loved. His he he loved. His he he had been before. He must have found out that he did not love me, for he had told me many times that I was the only girl he loved. His he he loved. His he he had been before. He must have found out that he did not love me, for he had told me many times that I was the only girl he loved. His he he loved. His he he loved. His he he had been before. He must have found out that he did not love me, for he had told me many times that I was the only girl he loved. His he he loved. His he he had been before. He must have found out that he did not love me, for he had told me many times that I was the only girl he loved. His he he he had been his he had told me many times that I was the only girl he loved. His he he had told me many times that I was the only girl he loved. His he he he had been him he had been him he had been him he had been he had been he had been he had been him he had been him he had been he had been he had been him he had been he had been he had been him he had been he had been had been had been had been had been him he had been had b her. The boys will go with the fast girls but when they start loking for a wife,, it is the nice BELIEVE MARRIED MAN

that he thought he had gone with me long enough, for I was too nice for him to go with, and that maybe I could find someone else to love. I have not seen him but once since then, and that was at a school party. We went together for I had invited him he did. If you seem to care for the for I had invited him he may be more than the did. If you seem to care for seem to favor girls whose reputation are a bit shady. He has proven that by telling you what he did. If you seem to care for seem to favor girls whose reputation are a bit shady. love with a man who is 11 years my senior. He has been married four years, but I have been told that he and his wife do not get along very well. He has told me, too. He does not stay at home gether, for I had invited him be-fore he told me he thought we should stop going together. He very much because she makes it so unpleasant for him. He says he does not love her but loves only me. He stays with her be-

# MY DAY: CCC Might Benefit

Boys Army Rejects By Eleanor Roosevelt.

for a moment, thought that autumn was already with us. The trees were blowing and the air had a snap almost like September.

I remembered that August occasionally gives us days like these to remind us that our summer days are drawing to a close and we must

quotation appeals to him:

The day in which we play our part,

What our part may signify in the great world we may

(David Starr Jordan.)

We spent a quiet day yesterday. In the afternoon Mr. C. R. Smith, president of the American Airlines, came in time for a swim, and then we all went to dine with Secretary and Mrs. Morgenthau. The Women's Democratic Club of Hyde Park gave its annual card party on our picnic grounds. I went down to greet them and

torn up over it all—I do not know This is a day for walking in high places. I am sure that the view from the top of the hill will be clear and far-flung, so that

what to do. He wants me to wait for him, but yet I do not know He cried on my shoul-A friend of mine in Connecticut has just sent me a record of der, but told me he was going back to her, not because he loved the accomplishments of the CCC camps in that state. It is an impressive list of achievements and one does not wonder that he feels sad at the realization that a carefully built supervisory perinto the Army. He said if he did sonnel has practically disintegrated because there is at present such not love me he would not care about having to go to the Army

I wonder if those men rejected for Army service might not be greatly improved in health if they could receive basic medical care and then be assigned to CCC camp work for a while. It also seems necessary, however, to change some of the opportunities offered and give boys in CCC a chance for training as well as for work on

## Excellent Source of Vitamin B Is Found To Be Ripe Bananas

Twelve years ago Dr. B. R. Hoobler reported (Jour. A.M.A.) er children and many adults sevthat mild forms of beriberi (polyneuritis) were common in infants rect or relieve colon derangement in this country. The symptoms of (the functional disturbance comthis nutritional deficiency as described by Hoobler—lack of appetite, loss of weight, spasticity good food source of vitamin B (stiffness) of arms and legs, rig-idity of the neck, restlessness and Because some old-timers in fretfulness, pallor, lowered hemoglobin percentage, and a plaintive
whining cry—are really alleviated
by supplementing the infant's diet
by supplementing the infant's diet with an adequate ration of vitamin eryday ailments, too many practi-

pleasant tasting powder to the tion by many nutrition authorities

A boon to puny, sickly, marasordinary foods is banana diet. It is astonishing how well a sickly ments. infant will take banana and digest to satisfy: For babies 10 months

other around in one melee and

Raft revives era of non-chivalrous

ed it in 1893 with late Etienne years ago that he and bosses

Girardot in skirts, bonnets and couldn't agree . . . To portray Raft,

been persistently revived—even in "work" under convenient auspices,

a pair of previous movies . . . Syd Chaplin was screen's first "Auntie" studio erected dozen 25-foot poles inside sound stage . . Nets rigged

Since that time it's Robinson and other "linemen" at

Indeed it is now more or less routine practice to prescribe some such supplementary ration of vitamin B complex perhaps including the daily requirement of vitamin D for all infants. This is simple to carry out—mother or nurse from food—this childish attitude despite the scientific demonstration of her audience. that the ordinary diet of the wellto-do class in America today i mic infants who fail to gain on generally deficient in essential vitamins and some mineral ele-

It is now universally recognized it even when the usual infant that the diet of the infant in the foods seem to "disagree" or fail first year or two is inadequate unless supplemented by suitable raor a year old a banana a day tions of vitamin C and vitamin D. Lucky is the infant who receives also some additional B complex in one form or another during the first year or two.

> QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS. Vite.

#### Personal To Fat Girls

studio erected dozen 25-foot poles inside sound stage . . Nets rigged out below to break falls of any careless workers.

Closeups: Dietrich born 37 years ago in Berlin, real name Mary Magdalene von Losch . . . Has red-gold hair, blue eyes and no trouble keeping weight around 125 pounds . . . First screen appearance in German version of the idea, Jack Benny finally agreed to take it as his single-picture assignment from this studio . . . Marks first attempt by Benny single pour polar sound resulted in the polar polar resulted in the consulted in the polar polar resulted in the polar polar

## To Keep Flexible Is to Keep Youthful

By Ida Jean Kain.

How flexible are you? That's more important than the date on your birth certificate. The saying that those who bend easily are not so apt to break may be a cliche, but it is also a hard and fast rule for women who want to stay reasonably young.

Can you bend your little finger back almost to your wrist, go into a deep-knee bend, bend forward and touch your fingers to your toes, and bend sideward with hands on hips until the point of the elbow is in line with your waistline?

You should be flexible enough to do all those bends easily. If not, a little practice should put you into shap so that you can. But take it easy. Don't strain you might injure yourself.

That five-finger exercise is good one. Take each finger and pull it gently. Then bend each finger backward as far as you find it comfortable—no more. And finally place the closed fingers of one hand against the closed fingers of the other and bend first one hand then the other backward. This is a very small thing to do for your hands and it will keep them flexible

When you go into the deep-knee bend, stand with feet parallel and keep heels on floor, trunk absolutely straight. Only bend so far as you are able to keep your heels on the floor, runk straight. The knee bend is a very good exercise and you might make a game of it. Every time you have to pick up something from the floor, try it. See how flexible you are.

In bending forward to touch your fingers to toes, the important points are to pull up with the lower abdominal muscles and keep the hips tucked under, and not just touching the toes! Put your mind to it. First stretch up with arms overhead but with most of the stretch between hips and ribs. Then, continuing this upstretch through the midriff, very slowly bend forward. If you can get halfway down and you do it correctly, you are doing well.
Use similar tactics when you

bend sideward. Your hands should be on your hips with elbows straight out at the sides and you should be stretched slim through the midriff, with stomach muscles pulled up and your gluteus maximus muscles on the backs of the hips contracted. As you bend side-ward, hold your body in line with knees straight, midsection pulled up slim

Well, there are your flexibility tests. If you can pass them, the chances are you look younger than you are and if you can't you probably look older than necessary.

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enjoy them to the full. That reminded me of a quotation which

came to me in a letter the other day from a young man who used to work with an airline and with whom Franklin Jr. and I once went on a special trip to Chicago. This young man is now in the Army and seems to be getting much out of his military service. The explanation of his success may lie in the fact that this

"Today is your day and mine: The only day we have;

not understand But we are here to play it and now is our time."

found myself signing quite a number of books which had been given as prizes for the card games.

a cut in the number of CCC boys.

I think you are very foolish and very gullible to believe anything be able to size him up just by his attitude in regard to his wife. He

# Dietrich is Slugged in Hardy Drama

HOLLYWOOD, Aug 11.—Side- By Harold Heffernan.

lights on new films: "Charley's Aunt"—Climaxing its hardy perennial, as familiar to heroism by slugging Dietrich . . .

and the sooner you call his hand, the better it will be. You should stop going with him, because you the better it will be. You should stop going with him, because you are gaining absolutely nothing, and are gaining absolutely nothing, and on the form the better it will be. You should "Charley's Aunt"—Climaxing its show-going world as Cherry Sisbusiest season of revivals, Holly-busiest season of revivals, Holl wood puts forth this 50-year-old ters or "Abie's Irish Rose".

Farce first opened in London, in another gangeter role 19th time by

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cause of the Army. Several days ago he left her and began di-

vorce proceedings, but his papers

came for Army training and he had to go to be examined. He was perfect, and in order that he

now, he went back to her. He says that if he leaves her, he will be

forced to go into the Army. I am

but because of having to go

but he does not want to leave What must I do? B. I

this man says to you. You should

does not mean a word he is saying

because if he did not want to stay with his wife, Army or no Army, he would not stay with her. He is just "taking you for a ride."

Dear Dixie

chart which shows you where to belle of the nursery set! This place your fingers. Once you know how to find keys by touch you won't bog down with poky huntand-peck methods. Then to prac- 4695, and easy to make as can be tice simple exercises so that you with the Sewing Instructor to lead To be a really cracker-jack typist, the way. Those panelled lines are though, you need to know a thing or two about the mechanics of straight down—you might cut the typing English—the rules of spacing, punctuation and capitalizaing, punctuation and capitalizaif your fabric is striped. The Between words in a sentence you front yoke dips into a curve that's press the bar on your typewriter gay and unexpected. A sash from once. But after a period or a colon the side panels may tie crisply in you press the space bar twice. A back; buttons and ruffing may be or semi-colon within a used for pretty trim. Leave the sentence is followed by only one neck plain and round or add a tiny contrasting or matching collar; make the sleeves short or

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ing Plan-and free directions for a Hat and Bag Set! Order your copy today! Book 15 cents. Send your order to Lillian Mae Pattern Department, The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.



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Marks first attempt by Benny to play character role, either on tract . . . Since then she's sung stage or screen . . . In everything before, he has always been merely "Jack Benny," with no other cast designation. Oddest casting: That of Laird Cregar, who stands six-four, weighs 300 pounds, age 24 years, in role of Jimmy Ellison's father . . . Ellison is six years older than Cregar . . . Benny's typical Wau-kegan, Ill., twang proved worri-some in asmuch as locale of farce is Oxford University in England —but not for long . . . Problem solved by having him toss in occasional "cawn't" and "rawther." "Manpower" - Resplendent in

new sets, new dialogue, different actors, Warner Brothers' "Slim" of 1937 now reaches screen as "Manpower." . . . Still a story of hardy linemen who fight storms and other obstacles to keep telephone, telegraph wires open, features Dietrich, Edward G. Robinson. George Raft, in tawdry, garish backgrounds plus plenty of hurlyburly fisticuffs.

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# Crackers Win First From Chicks, 8-4, But Fall in Nightcap, 5-1



W. T. Took the Bait There's an old play in football called the mousetrap. A defensive lineman is lured through an opening and then cross-blocked as the ball carrier goes away from there in a hurry.

We baited the "mousetrap" for old W. T. Anderson, described by the Jackson, Ga., Argus' Vincent Jones as a "swivel-chair sportsman and chief bigwig of the Macon Telegraph." Old W. T. came charging through when he thought his invective had disgusted us to the point of retiring. He left himself wide open for a double-barreled editorial cross-block.

In his introductory paragraphs of more than two columns of attack (mostly personal) on the writer in Sunday's Telegraph, Anderson runs true to form in his careless han-

He said, "Jack has been dealing out diatribes of accusation, sticking billingsgated stilettos into the backs of people who had no way of replyng to him, scattering suspicion and innuendo ad lib, and getting away with it so long he thought he had a license."

Mr. Anderson doesn't care who or what he libels, apparently. He ignores the Statesman and the junior Statesman, the wildlife division's "Outdoor Georgia." He is hardly alone in that respect, however.

In State's Lap I was curious to know whose money was paying for mimeographing Anderson's attack and circulating it, via ranger, to weekly papers. I asked Mr. Anderson point blank about it, and he replies as follows:

"I did not have anything to do with sending that first article to the country papers, including the Quitman Free Press. There was nothing reprehensible in its being done," W. T. responds.

That's where Mr. Anderson and I and a few sportsmen may differ. Mr. Anderson, in denying any connection with it, dumps the matter squarely into the lap of the state wildlife division. SOMEBODY had to mimeograph the stuff, mail it to the rangers and instruct them to see the weekly editors. And if Mr. Anderson insists he didn't, then the wildlife division is bound to know who did. And sportsmen are entitled to know whose money paid for it.

Sportsmen also will wonder why state-paid rangers are devoting their time to such an occupation instead of to the job for which they apparently were hired—the job of protecting the people's game and fish.

Argus Says He's Jumpy In connection with his statement that "for 20 years I have been behind this cause of conservation," Mr. Anderson will be interested in the views of the Jackson Argus, as follows:

"Although he (W. T.) long has been interested in wildlife conservation, only recently has he become a carping critic of those who are really in the know regarding wildlife and protective methods. W. T. is a Talmadge man and, like all Talmadge men of late, he will beat you to the draw to defend his man when you mention his name in a passing remark. This jumpiness on the part of Talmadge adherents leads one to believe that even his strongest followers are subject to doubt and their inner conscience."

Making reference to W. T.'s defense of Wisconsin wildlife trips, the Argus further comments editorially-

"The truth of the matter seems to be that the Governor has lost favor with the sportsmen of the state. He refused to co-operate with the last general assembly; he vetoed bills that would have gone long way towards putting Georgia on the road to an abundant, well-protected game and fish supply. Talmadge indorsed seining, an act that is utterly contemptible to any man or woman who believes in fair play and democracy. A law that would have curbed pollution of Georgia streams was lifted from a fish bill and as a consequence bass, bream and catfish died by thousands in Potato creek, near Griffin, and will continue to die so long as individuals

and industry alike are not prohibited by law from polluting streams. "Georgia's wildlife department, like many others, is in a serious condition. Only the transfusion of thousands of sportsmen over the state can rescue the division from the political tyranny and



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## **Heusser Takes** His 18th Game In Relief Role

Veteran Milton Shoffner Mows Atlanta Down With Four Hits.

By JACK TROY,

Constitution Sports Editor. Those Crackers split a double header with the Memphis Chicks and sent Little Rock back into the Southern League cellar last night. After turning the Chicks back, to 4, in the first game, the Crackers turned around and yield-ed the second, 5 to 1. Lefty Milton Shoffner limited them to four

In the first game, Lefty Wimpy Willis was good for 11, including a home run by Charley Glock, and steady Ed Heusser, former Chickasaw, was very effective in a re-lief role to win his 18th game of the season. He has lost only six

Floyd Stromme started the game, worked out of a tough spot in the second and retired after Heusser gave up only five hits in the last six innings. One of them was a homer by Cully Rikard. Bert Hodge hit homer off Stromme.

#### LOCHBAUM BEATEN.

Professor Emile Lochbaum dropped his fourth game of the season in the nightcap. The Pro-fessor was in the hole from the first inning on.

The Crackers were in a hitting mood behind Stromme and Heusser, but they couldn't solve Shoffner's semi-goosestep delivery and could give Lochbaum only one

Glock and Rambert, filling in again in the outfield, led the Cracker hitting with three safeties apiece in the first game. Each hit safely in the second game.

Third game of the Chick-Crack-er series will be played tonight. Frank Veverka.

PLENTY OF ACTION.

among the features were two Cracker double plays started from the outfield. In the first game, Vince Smith was doubled off sec-ond when he forgot how many on an outfield fly. And in the second game, Brewster made a August 25-30.

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## The Box Scores

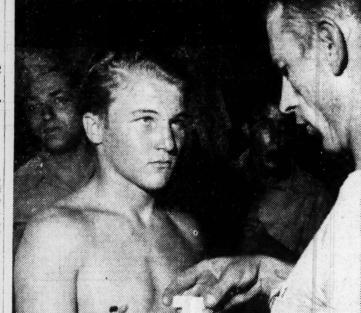
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Runs batted in, Piet, Crompton (2), Rambert, Hodge, Glock (3), Ryan, Rikard, Gerlach; two-base hits, Rambert, Burge, Smith, Hafey; three-base hit, Ryan; home runs, Hodge, Glock, Rikard; stolen base, Brewster; sacrifice, Heusser; double plays, Ryan to Gerlach to Burge, Brewster to Ryan; left on bases, Memphis 4, Atlanta 6; bases of balls, off Willis 2, Stromme 3; struck out, by Willis 4, by Stromme 2; hits, off Stromme 1 in 3 innings with 2 runs; winning pitcher, Heusser. Umpires, Blackard and Barnes. Time of game, 1:42.

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Runs batted in, Naylor 2, Fugit, Hafey, Rikard, Rambert; two-base hits. Hodge, Naylor, Fugit; three-base hits. Shofener, Rambert; home run, Hafey: double plays. Brewster to Crompton; left on bases. Memphis 8, Atlanta 9; bases on balls, off Shoffner 4, off Lochbaum 3; struck out, by Shoffner 3; by Lochbaum 4; hit by pitcher, by Lochbaum (Hodge). Umpires, Barnes and Blackard. Time, 1:46.



TRAINS FOR KIWANIS SHOW-Ernest Stokes, left, clever Atlanta featherweight, is shown getting his hands taped by Bill Brizzell, of the Atlanta Boys' Club. Stokes, 1941 Southeastern Golden Gloves champion, is in training for the Kiwanis benefit card at Lakewood Friday night. He will fight Dave Merideth, of Macon, on the 36-round card which will feature fighters from Fort Benning, Camp Wheeler, Gainesville, Macon, Piedmont College, Perry and Atlanta. Tickets are now on sale.

## Golfers Seek Four Places er series will be played tonight. Bob Chipman is scheduled to face In Trials Here Thursday

There was plenty of action in the two games last night, and East Lake Are Atlantans.

By JACK TROY.

East Lake will be the scene of a royal battle Thursday when 20 amateurs, 16 of them from Atlanta, seek four places allotted to this men were out and ran to third section for the National Amateur golf tournament at Omaha, Neb.,

Of a national field of 607 which tees off Thursday, there will be 137 qualifiers. But the starting field at Omaha will embrace 150

Atlanta's Charlie Yates, soldiering at Camp Stewart, is among those who don't have to qualify. Charlie is exempt by virtue of his being the only living American amateur who has won the British amateur. (Bob Jones is classed as a pro because of his movies.)

Keith Conway, U. S. G. A. representative here, yesterday an-nounced pairings and starting time for the 20 would-be qualifiers who will tackle a 36-hole test on East Lake No. 1 starting at 9 o'clock Thursday morning. The first pair will go off at 9, with the others following at five-minter the others following at five-minter the content of ute intervals. The afternoon 18 gets under way at 1:30. Pairings

Gunnar K. Gabrielson and Carling Dinkler Jr., A. A. C. Allan Yates and J. P. Barnes. Tommy Barnes and John Thames, Linville, N. C.

Ralph G. Talman and Arnold Blum, Macon, Ga. Robert G. Moore and Dr. Julius Hughes William C. Caye Jr. and M.

M. (Muggsy) Smith.
Dan Yates and Sam Perry Jr., Birmingham, Ala. Dick Garlington and R. J. (Bud) Bicknell. Gene Dahlbender and John

(Sonny) Ellis, Columbus, Ga. B. B. Drummond and Robert R. Lynch. Sam Perry enters the qualify-

ing as a double titleholder. Perry and recently won the Alabama holders, and all are entered again.

They are Marvin (Rud) Ward of

#### Cordes, Howard Win at Decatur

Sunday.

final match and Underwood and Cordes meet in the other. Finals will be played next Sun-



## 607 Amateurs Shoot for 137 **Omaha Places**

NEW YORK, Aug. 11.—(A)—At 27 golf clubs scattered from Boston, Mass., to Pacific Palisades, Cal., 607 amateur golfers will tee off on Thursday morning in the 36 - hole sectional eliminations from which 137 will emerge as qualifiers for the U.S.G. A.'s 45th amateur championship August 25-30 at the Omaha (Neb.) Field

There will be 150 starters at Omaha. Six of these will be former champions, exempt from qualifying, and a seventh will be Private Charley Yates, of Atlanta and Camp Stewart, Ga., who also was excused. Six other places were decided today in the qualifying test at Denver.

s as a double titleholder. Perry
Southern amateur champion
nalists, three are former title-Tommy Barnes is Georgia state champion.

They'll be favored to win two of the places. A scramble is in the offing for the other places, it winner who's been keeping in trim They are Marvin (Bud) Ward, of by keeping United States Army flyers in trim, and Johnny Fischer, of Cincinnati, who won in 1
BIG NAMES BACK.

Four of the other five will be in the sectional lists—Ray Bilws, twice a finalist, among the ard are the new Decatur doubles 71 trying for 14 places in the metchampions after their victory over ropolitan New York eliminations: Sidney Underwood and Clack Johnny Burke and Wilford Wehrle Tucker in the finals of the meet among the 82 playing for 18 places The scores were 7-5, 6-2, 6-4. Cullough Jr., finalist against Chapman last September, among the 25 vieing for five places allotted the Philadelphia district.

The only 1940 quarter-finalist who did not enter this year is George Dawson, veteran Chica-

Yates was given a free ride to the championship proper as the living American who has won the British Amateur and is not otherwise exempt. Another Army private, though, Frank Strafaci, will have to take his gamble on the sectional tests. The ormer United States public links champion will play in New York, as will Tommy Goodwin and Neil White, former Southern and California champion.

#### Women To Play At Lithia Springs

The metropolitan women golf-ers have a golf outing Wednesday at the home of Louise Suggs in Lithia Springs. Play will start as soon after 9 o'clock as the players

New and unusual prizes will be awarded in divisions to the win ners of the special events. After the golf game a picnic lunch will be held at the club. All members are invited to come out and join in the fun.

# Second Round

#### Parker Has Trouble Disposing of Greenberg at Newport.

NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 11 .- (AP) Second-seeded Frankie Parker, of Altadena, Cal., led the way into the second round of the annual Newport Casino tennis tournament today, but only after capturing a tough struggle from Sey-mour Greenberg, of Chicago, 6-2. 9-7.

The tournament's top-seeded player, Don McNeill, of Oklahoma

of Providence, and Russell Bob-bitt, of Atlanta, likewise pulled through handily in straight sets. NEW YORK, Aug. 12.—(A)— three for four. Mize, of the Duck Bobbitt, however, lost his second-round test later in the day to nounced a 10-round nontitle fight Whittier M. 004 0°1 021—8 18 Frederick Schroeder Jr., of Glen-

NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 11.—Summa-ies of the Newport Casino Invitation Square Garden October 3.

# Grant, Bobbitt, 1,393 Pounds of Wrestlers Gillespie Gain To Enter Ring at Same Tin To Enter Ring at Same Time Officials are thinking of reinforcing the ring at Northside Tennis Club. They expect a lot of things to happen Wednes-

day night when Abe Simons stages his weekly heavyweight

In the first place, six giants, weighing a total of 1,393 pounds, will be tossed into the ring at the same time. Ruff, the 240-pound referee, will be in there, if there is room. The wrestlers will be Dick Lever, 245 pounder; Dorv Rorche,

tipping the beams at 221; Jack Kennedy, 225; Milo Strongberg, 235; Dobie Osborne, 235, and Harry Kent, 232.

The first two men eliminated in the wrestle royal will then be paired off in a 30-minute one-fall match. The same arrangement will take place when the next two are put out. The two

finalists will be matched in a one-hour event. All matches will Those fans who have found team wrestling exciting should receive even more entertainment for their money when six of these toughies get together in the same ring. It is almost im-

possible to see all that happens with one pair of eyes. The program begins at 8:30.

city, stepped into the second round a few minutes later, playing easily while defeating Arthur Prochaska, of Hartford, Conn., 6-3, 6-3.

Bitsy Grant, of Atlanta, another seeded player, won by the same scores from Ronald Edwards, of San Francisco, while J. Gilbert Hunt, Hall, of New York; Gilbert Hunt, of Providence, and Russell Bob-

#### FIGHT SLATED.

# By Whittier Mills

Whittier Mills walloped Georgia Duck yesterday, 8 to 1. It was the last scheduled game of the season for the Mills boys. Ireland, of Whittier Mills, got four hits out of six trips to the plate, while his teammate, Osborne, batted three for four. Mize, of the Ducks,

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King Lew Jenkins in Madison low, Broyles and Beaser, Richards

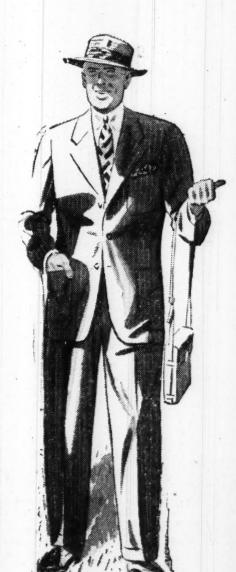
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# Jack Wilson Blanks Yanks; Dodgers Maul Giants To Retain Lead

## Leaders Held To 4 Safeties; **Cronin Homers**

Chisox Lose Nightcap, 10-3, After Taking 7th Straight, 14-9.

NEW YORK, Aug. 11.-(A)-Jack Wilson, who had won only two previous starts, shut out the New York Yankees on four hits today as the Boston Red Sox pounded out 14 hits for an 8-0 victory. Joe Cronin hit his fourth home run in four days, with two men on, and Dom DiMaggio, who made three hits, also hit for the

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New York 000 000 000—00—8
Runs, D. DiMaggio 3, Fox. Williams,
Cronin, Finney, Peacock; errors, Rolfe,
Williams; runs batted in, Williams, Wilson, Fox 2, Cronin 3, D. DiMaggio; twobase hit, Finney; home runs, Cronin, D.
DiMaggio; sacrifices, Doerr, Wilson; double play, Rizzuto to Gordon to Sturm;
left on bases, New York 7, Boston 12;
bases on balls, off Breuer 3, off Wilson 3,
off Stanceu 2; struck out, by Wilson 5,
by Breuer 1, by Stanceu 2; hits, off
Breuer 8 in 3 1-3 innings, off Stanceu 6
in 5 2-3; hit by pitcher, by Breuer (D.
DiMaggio), by Stanceu (DiMaggio);
wild pitch, Breuer; passed ball, Peacock;
losing pitcher, Breuer (Uppires, Pipgras,
Rommell and Geisel. Time of game, 2:05.
Attendance, 9,071.

NEW ROOTER FOR ROOT—Charley Root, 42, oldest

active player in the majors, holds aloft a pig, one of a

number of gifts fans and teammates presented to him

Sunday before he took the mound against the Cincinnati

Reds. The veteran pitcher received a station wagon pur-

chased with dimes contributed by fans and a check for

\$1,600 from the Cubs. Root hurled the entire game, but

Police Separate Browns-Chisox

Auker, Kuhel, Strange Are Banished

intervention and resulting in the banishment of three players, occurred during today's double-header between the White Sox

Kuhel, of the Sox, who apparently started the altercation, and

Alan Strange, Browns' utility infielder, who was one of many on

both sides to rush from the bench to participate, were the players banished. The fisticuffs occurred in the seventh inning

first game of the double-header after Auker had hit Kuhel in the

Strange, one of the leading aggressors, was wrestled to the ground by Manager Jim Dykes, of Chicago. Mike Kreevich, Chi-

cago outfielder pinned Don Heffner, Browns' second baseman. Coach George Haas and Pitcher Ed Smith, of the Sox, finally

Southern League

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Barrett.p 0 0 1 0
zzzMatuzak 1 0 0 0
Harrist.p 0 0 0 0

As Kuhel neared first base Auker started toward him. Kuhel met the advance with a hefty swing. A dozen blows were ex-changed before players from both teams charged into the melee.

Pitcher Eldon Auker, of the Browns, and First Baseman Joe

CHICAGO, Aug. 11.-(P)-A player brawl, requiring police

was tagged for 11 hits as Cincinnati won, 3-1.

and St. Louis Browns.

shoulder with a pitched ball.

pulled Auker to one side

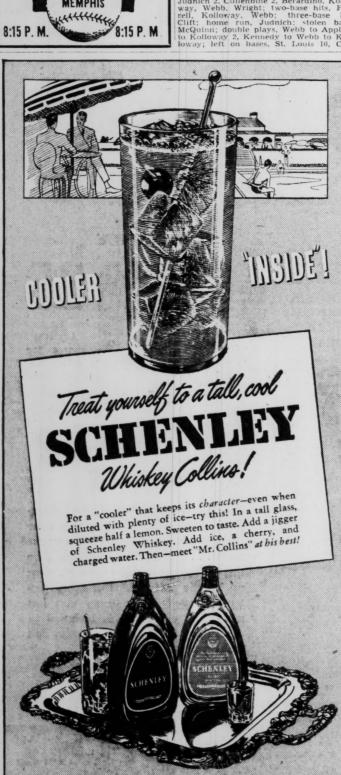
(SECOND GAME.)

CHICAGO, Aug 11.—(P)—The Chicago White Sox rallied for six runs in the eighth inning today to beat the St. Louis Browns, 14 to in the first game of a doubleheader for their seventh straight victory. Luke Appling banged out three hits and batted in five The Browns lashed out

losing pitcher, Trotter. Umpires. Quinn, Rue and McGowan. Time of game 2:35. Attendance, actual, 4.479. (SECOND GAME.)

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## Cards Shade Cubs, 7 to 5, To Keep Pace CLUBS— w. 1. pct. CluBS— w. 1. pct

Beck Wins His 1st Game as Phils Assault Braves, 6-3.

BROOKLYN, Aug. 11.-(A)-A 17-hit attack featuring home runs N. York 74 37 .687 Detroit 50 57 .467 by Ducky Medwick and Dolph Camilli carried the Dodgers to a 15-7 decision over the New York 17-hit attack featuring home runs CLUBS 15-7 decision over the New York Giants today. Kirby Higbe held Giants today. Kirby Higbe held the Giants to five hits for eight innings, then was clubbed for five runs in the ninth as Babe Young hit a four-bagger with two men on.

SOUTHEASTERN LEAGUE.

(Including Sunday's games.)

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xx—Batted for Bowman in 9th.
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Brooklyn
Runs, Whitehead, Rucker, Ott, Arnovich, Young, Hale, Hartnett, Herman, Reiser 2, Medwick, Tatum, Camilli 2, Wasdell, Walker, Reese 2, Owen, Higbe 3: errors, Hale, Riggs 2; runs batted in, Medwick 4, Higbe 4, Herman 1, Camilli 1, Riggs 2, Young 4, Walker 1, Whitehead 1, Rucker 1: two-base hits, Reiser, Camilli, Young, Higbe, Whitehead; three-base hits, Riggs, Reiser; home runs, Medwick, Camilli, Young, Lieft on bases, Yew York 7, Brooklyn 9: bases on balls, off Carpenter 1. Bowman 4, Higbe 6, Adams 2; struck out, by Bowman 2, Adams 1, Higbe 5: hits, off Carpenter 6 in 2-3 inning, Bowman 10 in 5 1-3, Adams 1 in 2: wild pitches. Higbe, Bowman; losing pitcher, Carpenter, Umpires, Sears, Barr and Jorda. Time of game, 2:13. Attendance 11,119 paid.

BOSTON, Aug. 11—(P)—Given a surprising four-run lead by his Philadelphia teammates, Walter "Boom Boom" Beck scored his first triumph of the season today defeating the Part first triumph of the season today, defeating the Boston Braves, 6-3, Beck had dropped six games this season, two of them to the Braves, but today he survived sporadic Boston assaults on the

fifth homer of the year for the

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St. Louis 41 000 100-10 3 Runs, Lucadello, Clift 2, McQuinn 2, Judnich 2, Ferrell, Kolloway 2, Kennedy to wed with another one-base blow to send English home.

Judnich 2, Cullenbine 2, Berardino, Kolloway 2, Webb. Wright; two-base hits, Ferrell, Kolloway 2, Kennedy to base, hit, McQuinn 3, Judnich 2, Cullenbine 2, Berardino, Kolloway webb. Wright; two-base hits, Ferrell, Kolloway 2, Kennedy to base, hit, Lift, home run, Judnich: stolen base, McQuinn; double plays, Webb to Koploway 2, Kennedy to Webb to Kolloway 3, Indicated the leight in hing to one of the greatest scores on balls, off Beck 1, off Lamanna 1, by Hutchings 1; hits, off Lamanna 1, by Hutchings 6 in 6 innings, off Posedel 4, by Hutchings 6 in 6 innings, off Posedel 4, by Hutchings 6 in 6 innings, off Posedel 4, by Hutchings 6 in 6 innings, off Posedel 4, by Hutchings 6 in 6 innings, off Posedel 4, by Hutchings 6 in 6 innings, off Posedel 4, by Hutchings 6 in 6 innings, off Posedel 4, by Hutchings 6 in 6 innings, off Posedel 4, by Hutchings 6 in 6 innings, off Posedel 4, by Hutchings 6 in 6 innings, off Posedel 4, by Hutchings 6 in 6 innings, off Posedel 4, by Hutchings 6 in

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 11.—(P)—The National title, won eight of 12 August. Anthor Cardinals kept pace with the races in the three-day meet, es-Houk.

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Nashville
Birmingham
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rist 1; his, off Gehrman, 8; by Harrist 1; his, off Gehrman, eight with four runs (all earned) in seven innings, Tamulis, nina with four runs (three earned) in 6 2-3 innings, Barrett, three hits, two runs (both earned) in one inning; winning pitcher, Twardy; losing pitcher, Barrett. Umpires, McNabb and Johnson. Time of game, 1:55.

LOOKOUTS WIN.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Aug. 11.—The Chattanooga Lookouts shaded Little Rock 6 to 5 today, benefitting from a gift run with the score tied in the ninth.

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Z—Walked for Bass in 9th.

Little Rock 000 103 010—5
Chattanooga 013 010 001—6
Runs, McBride, Tyack 2, Resinger, Mahan, Clary. Letchas, Layne, Sanford, Chapman 2; error, Schalk; runs batted in, Bolyard, Letchas, Layne, Chapman, Albana 2, Burrows, Deflasega, Hudlin, Resinger, Olson; two-base hits, Sanford, Layne, Chapman, Browne; three-base hit, Tyack; stolen bases, Tyack, Bolyard; sacrifice, Bolyard; double play, Schalk to Korte to Mahan; left on bases, Little Rock 7, Chattanooga 13; bases on balls, Hudlin 5, Burrows 2; struck out, by Hudlin 1, Burrows 2, Bass 1; hits, off Burrows 9 for 4 runs in 5 2-3 innings; wild pitch, Hudlin: winning pitcher, Bass; losing oitcher, Hudlin Umpires, Kober and Hoffman. Time of game, 2:21. Attendance, 300.

### **Enos Slaughter Out for Season** Cardinal Outfielder Breaks Clavicle

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 11 .- (P)-Enos Slaughter, St. Louis Cardinal outfielder, has a broken left clavicle and will be out for the rest

Slaughter ran into a wall in the second inning of the second game with Pittsburgh yesterday as he and Terry Moore both tried for a long fly which Moore nabbed. He bounced back from the wall and fell on his left shoulder. Although Slaughter left the game it was thought he was only

bruised until X-rays today by Dr. Robert F. Hyland disclosed the The club, in a virtual tie with Brooklyn for first place in the National League, has been beset by injuries all season. For only five games was every man on the team able to play. Slaughter is batting .311.

# Baseball Summary

Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE. w. l. pct. CLUBS— w. l. pct. Brooklyn 69 37 651 New York 49 52 .485 St. Louis 70 38 .645 Chicago 45 61 .430 Pittsburh 56 48 .538 Philadel a 28 77 .257 AMERICAN LEAGUE.

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(Including Sunday's games.)

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# Coach Unpleased

Soichi Sakamoto, swimming coach of Alexander Community House in Hawaii, had just seen his lads pile up one of the greatest scores in National A. A. U. tank competition. But he wasn't pleased.

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## Results

SOUTHERN LEAGUE.
Monday's Resurts.
ATLANTA 8-1; Memphis 4-5.
Nashville 6; Birmingham 4.
Chattanooga 6; Little Rock 5.
Knoxville at New Orleans (rain).

NATIONAL LEAGUE, Monday's Results, w York 7: Brooklyn 15 Shiladelphia 6: Boston 3 Chicago 5; St. Louis 7 (Only games scheduled)

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Monday's Results.
Boston 8; New York 0
St. Louis 9-10; Chicago 14-3
Cleveland at Detroit (rain)
(Only games scheduled) SOUTHEASTERN LEAGUE. Monday's Results. Gadsden 1: Montgomery 8. Selma 1: Anniston 11. Pensacola 8: Meridian 7. Mobile 11: Jackson 1.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
Monday's Results.
St. Paul at Toledo (ppd., rain).
Minneapolis 0; Columbus 3.
Kansas City 7-11; Indianapolis
Milwaukee 1; Louisville 2.

FLORIDA STATE LEAGUE.
Monday's Results.
t. Augustine 9; Leesburg 3.
DeLand 3; Gainesville 4.
Daytona 2; Orlando 0.

FLORIDA EAST COAST.

Monday's Results.

West Palm Beach 1; Miami 2.

Cocoa 2; Fort Lauderdale 9. ALABAMA STATE LEAGUE. Sunday's Results.

Dothan 26; Brewton 1.

Tallassee 10-4; Andalusia 8-1.

PIEDMONT LEAGUE.
Monday's Results.
Portsmouth 6: Greenshoro 2.
Durham 8: Charlotte 6.
Asheville 2: Richmond 10.
(Only games scheduled.) INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

TEXAS LEAGUE. Monday's Results.
Dallas 1: Tulsa 8.
San Antonio 2: Shreveport 7.
(Only games scheduled.)

COTTO NSTATES LEAGUE. Monday's Results. Helena 3; Monroe 4. Greenville 14; Vicksburg 4.

#### Today's Games

TODAY'S GAMES.
SOUTHERN LEAGUE.
Knoxville at New Orleans.
Little Rock at Chattanooga.
Memphis at Atlanta.
Nashville at Birmingham. AMERICAN LEAGUE. . Louis at Chicago. Cleveland at Detroit (2). Washington at Philadelphia. Boston at New York. NATIONAL LEAGUE.
New York at Brooklyn (2),
Philadelphia at Boston.
Chicago at St. Louis.
(Only games scheduled.)

Georgia-Fiorida

Monday's Results.
(FIRST GAME)
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nd Leitz. Spivey (3); Gardon,
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ST. LOUIS, Aug. 11.—(P)—Sad Soichi Sakamoto, swimming coach of Alexander Community House

## Sally League

## **Amateurs Vie Today** For Place in Tourney

Oakland City, Defending Champs, Clinch Spot in 3d Annual Meet Starting Friday.

By JOHNNY BRADBERRY.

Even with the regular season schedules closing last Saturday, the field for the third annual Atlanta Amateur Baseball Federation tournament is not yet decided. Rained out games and deadlocked league standings are keeping

three or four teams on the doubtful list. Sixteen teams will compete. nowever, Oakland City's defending champions came through with a double-header victory over the game, it will be in the meet, If not, a play-off between Hape-McDonough Saturday to win a spot in the tourney. Shorty Peaville and Arrow Shirts will be

which starts Frida

Southern Railway,

Cafe, Clarkdale, General Shoe, W. O. Pierce Dairy, Post Office, Oakland City, Whittier Mills and

Probable Entries-Villa Rica,

Marietta and Hapeville.
Undecided — Commerce or

Porterdale, Lawson General

Hospital or Speedway Service, and Georgia Duck or Fulton

General Hospital plays Speed-

way at Piedmont Park today for

the second half championship of the Dixie League. The game will

start at 4:30 o'clock and the win-

ner will be qualified to enter the

General Shoe and Hapeville will

cock's boys took the first game in 13 innings, 6-4, and the second, The tournament starts Friday 3 to 0. A defeat would have kept last year's titlist out of the meetwith eight games at Ponce de Leon park, Fulton Bag field, Glenn field and Clarkdale. TEN ARE DEFINITE. At present, the field is made up of the following:

necessary.

Two defeats are necessary to eliminate a team. The winner of the meet will go Definite Entries — Georgia Power, White Provision, Central

to Youngstown, Ohio, early in September to compete in the national tournament. Fulton Bag won the first meet

here and Oakland City was winner last season. Fulton has only an outside chance of being entered this year.

In fact, so tough has been competition, Whittier Mills is the only team which has won its way into all three meets. National Biscuit, the only other club to play in both the other meets, fell by the way-

side this year.

TODAY'S GUEST STAR. B. M. Atkinson Jr., Louisville Times: "Bobo Newsom can't af-ford to let his left hand know At the same time, at Hapeville,

what his right hand is doing. It'd



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## Seeded Stars Take Openers In State Meet

Buffington, Courts, Willitt Advance in Net Meet at Northside.

> Don Buffington, Atlanta's top seeded star, yesterday advanced to the second round of the Georgia State tennis tournament with a 6-1, 6-1 victory over Bill Moore, of Griffin, at the Northside Ten-

> Other seeded stars, with the exception of second rank Louis Shopfer, of New Orleans, advanced without trouble. Shopfer was unable to arrive in time and was defaulted.

Jack Teagle, No. 3, and Jack Bushman, of Columbus, ranked fourth, did not play opening matches

Malon Courts conquered T. W Fowler, 6-1, 6-4, Courts is ranked fifth. Frank Willitt, National Indoor Junior champ from Anniston, Ala., and seeded sixth in the men's State meet, whipped Howard Brown, 6-2, 6-3.

He is also top-seeded in the junior tourney and advanced over Tommy Lukens without the loss

venth-seeded Glenn Hewitt. of Houston, Texas, conquered J. C. Clarke, 6-0, 6-0, and eighthranked Hank Crawford defeated Fred Lynch, of Griffin, 6-0, 6-2. Only other ranked player in the junior tournament to see action on opening day was Carl Maddox, who advanced with a 6-2, 6-3 victory over Paul Sudan. Other results included:

MEN'S SINGLES.

Gene Turner, Griffin, defeated Charles
Crane, 6-2. 6-3. Carl Maddox defeated
Glenn McConnell, 6-2. 6-1. Jud Fowler
defeated Ivy Wilson, St. Petersburg, default. Bill Blake. Tampa, defeated R.
V. Conerat, 6-0. 6-0. Cortez Suttles defeated Pinkey Farmer, Griffin, 6-3, 6-3.
Z. A. Rice defeated Dudley Fitts, 6-1,
6-0. Harry Cordes defeated Elijah Brown,
6-4, 6-3. Nat Collins defeated Stanley
Smith, default. Charles Rice defeated
Warren Bearden, default. Johnny Bethune defeated Gordon Kiser, 6-2, 6-3.
Bill Ransom defeated Sid Underwood, default. Charles Lindsey defeated Ben
Hargrove, 6-3, 6-1. Wright Campbell defeated Archie Ragan, 6-3, 6-3. Leslie
Longshore, Anniston, Ala., defeated Alvin Ferst, 6-1, 6-3. Frank Corrigan defeated Louis Shopfer, New Orleans, default. MEN'S SINGLES

feated Louis Shopfer, New Orleans, default.

JUNIOR SINGLES.

6-2. 6-1. Ivy Wilson, St. Petersburg, defeated H. R. Horton, 6-4. 6-1. Gene Turner, Griffin, defeated Dubley Fitts, 6-4, 6-4. Bobby Hill defeated Bubber Murray, Griffin, 6-3, 6-1.

TODAY'S SCHEDULE.

10:00 A. M.—Bob Bushman vs. Johnny Dennis, Millsap vs. Longshore, Wansker vs. Rayle, Etta Coyne vs. Mrs. Wilson.

11:00—A. M.—Wheeler vs. T. W. Fowler, Chipley vs. Adams, Mary Jane Metcalf, vs. Amy Bell.

2:00 P. M.—Blake vs. Hewitt, Couch vs. Wansker, Dennis vs. Jack Bushman, Millsap vs. Reese.

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3:00 P. M.—Longshore vs. Corrigan. Mrs. Schieffelin vs. Lithicum.
4:00 P. M.—Maddox vs. Jud Fowler. Enloe vs. Willett. Callaway vs. Walker, winner Coyne-Wilson vs. Tuggle.
5:00 P. M.—Collins vs. Cordes, winner Dennis-Bushman vs. Oxford. winner Millsan-Reese vs. Crawford, Mason vs. Lindsey, Robson vs. Cameron.
5:00 P. M.—Bob Bushman vs. Floyd, Buffington vs. Broome, Z. A. Rice vs. Courts, winner Couch Wansker vs. Charles Lindsey, Hill vs. Slaughter, Suttles vs. Campbell, Nicholson vs. Johnson, winner Mason-Lindsey vs. winner Suttles vs. Campbell, Nicholson vs. Johnson, winner Mason-Lindsey vs. winner Nicholson-Johnson, winner Teagle-Mc-Call vs. Bethune, Zeigler vs. Rogers, winner Bushman-Floyd vs. Turner, Wallace vs. Jones.

# 'Best of Show' At Capitol Club river, when the water was low, and I of state protection in this instance.

International champion Tennie's Golden Glory, of Rolew, a pointer, owned and handled by Mrs. H. F. Cogill, won best of show in the annual bench exhibition. sponsored by the Atlanta Field Trial Club last night at the Capi-tol Gun Club. The canine king also took first honors in the allage pointer event.

The ribbon for second best of show went to 'dillcress' Tony Boy, neat peg to the plate to nip Bud Hodge's error. Ryan then hit one a sister, owned by E. C. Miller, of Hafey. Columbus, Ga. Tony Boy also won Columbus, Ga. Tony Boy also won first place in the all-age setter of Umpire John Parks temporar- on a close play at the plate. Ryan

Summary of Events.

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All-Age Pointers.

Tennie's Golden Glory, of Rolew. Owned by Mrs. H. F. Cogill; Bim's Comanche Devil, owned by W. A. Millans; Air Devil, owned by J. A. Millans; Air Devil, owned by J. A. Millans; Air Devil, owned by J. A. Golden Glory, of Rolew. Hillcress' Tony Boy, owned by J. E. C. Miller, of Columbus, Ga.; Duke of Chatham, owned by J. F. Geffken: Usona's Mack Patsy, owned by J. W. Huey.

Derby Setters.

Mack Patsy, owned by W. Huey.

Derby Setters.

Pide's Hilltop Don. owned by W. B. Langingham, the only entrant in this division.

Derby Pointers.

Crompton.

The Chicks scored their third two runs in the eighth on Rikard's home run and put together Haburge walked there were singles by Glock and Crompton and a double by Rambert. Burge and Glock scored.

Hodge put the Chicks back on even terms with a home run in the eighth on Rikard's home run and put together Haburge fey's double and Smith's single for another run in the eighth on Rikard's home run and put together Haburge fey's double and Smith's single for another run in the eighth on Rikard's home run and put together Haburge fey's double and Smith's single for another run in the eighth on Rikard's home run and put together Haburge fey's double and Smith's single for another run in the eighth on Rikard's home run and put together Haburge fey's double and Smith's single for another run in the eighth on Rikard's home run and put together Haburge fey's double and Smith's single for another run in the eighth on Rikard's home run and put together Haburge fey's double and Smith's single for another run in the eighth on Rikard's home run and put together Haburge fey's double and Smith's single for another run in the eighth on Rikard's home run and put together Haburge fey's double and Smith's single for another run in the eighth on Rikard's home run and put together Haburge fey's double and Smith's single for another run in the eighth on Rikard's home run and put together Haburge fey's double and Smith's single for another run in the eighth on

Miller.

Puppy Setters.

Jack, owned by J. F. Geffken; Nell.
owned by C. N. Crawford; Dan, owned by J. F. Geffken

Puppy Pointers.

Hillcress' Sue, owned by E. C. Miller:
Seaview Jake's Betty, owned by J. W. Huey; Seaview Jake's Lawyer, owned by Carl Howard.

#### **Carroll Hunters** To Re-organize

CARROLLTON, Ga., Aug. 11. Reorganization meeting of the Carroll County Conservation Club will be held Tuesday night at the courthouse here.

The object is to have a club in the county with 500 members as a minimum. This move is jointly sponsored by the Rotary Club, Lions Club, Junior Chamber of Commerce, the 4-1 Club boys of Carroll county and the old Carroll County Conservation

It is likely that the new Conservation Club will become affiliated with the Georgia Wildlife Federation, as all the progressive clubs of the state are doing this.



WINS AT LAGRANGE-Shown lining up a putt is Marion Beavers, of LaGrange, winner of the Highlands Invitation golf tournament. Looking on at the left are Tommy Barnes, of Atlanta, State golf champion, and William Beavers.

## -:- ALL IN THE GAME -:-

Continued From Page 17.

maudlin inefficiency that plagues it today." Well put, Jackson Argus.

No Cause for Attack The crux of the whole controversy is revealed by the observations of a well-known south Georgia attor-

ney in a letter to the writer. He said, in part: "There was nothing in your first article to justify Mr. Anderson's attack on you. Mr. Anderson has nominated himself as the newspaper guard of Governor Talmadge, and is ready to tear into anything which he construes as a criticism of the present state administration. His attitude of sycophancy toward the Governor is disgusting. The sole motive actuating him is that he hates Senator Russell, and had rather see him defeated than anything that could possibly happen, and he is using his newspaper and himself to make a Sir Galahad out of Talmadge in the hope that Talmadge can turn the trick.

"I am sorry you have decided to drop the controversy: I wish you would keep pouring it into him. Look through the Telegraph files prior to the last race made by Russell, in which Talmadge opposed him, and see what Mr. Anderson thought about Mr. Talmadge then. Talmadge is the same man now, or worse, that he was then; it is Anderson who has

It is true, enough, that the attack was unwarranted in the first place. Mr. Anderson says, "I dismiss as ignorance his (Troy's) attack on the state game wardens for what is wrong with the federally-controlled Okefenokee Swamp.'

Well, I never made any reference to the state, whatsoever. It just goes to show how ruthlessly Mr. Anderson distorts facts. Here is what I wrote, in connection with the 'gator

killing: Despite the fact that this is a United States govern-

ment refuge, it isn't so very safe for certain species of "The Okefenokee 'gator killin' is a profound example of

how lawless are certain elements in our state. They'll stop at nothing. They're not even concerned with the fact that Uncle Sam has put a protecting arm around the swamp.

Won by Pointer "So you may understand, then, how they feel about areas protected only by Georgia law." I then went on to write of the seining of the Suwannee river, when the water was low, and I DID deplore the lack

> I cannot accept Mr. Anderson's charge of ignorance, and neither will I expect him to be accurate, or fair, in anything else. The sportsmen are the final judges in matters of this kind, anyway. They're seldom fooled by swivelchair conservationists.

## Crackers, Chicks Split

ily, was in old-time Southern romped home as Crompton flied

ever held in Atlanta.

Trammell Scott, the show's judge, selected the winners from second inning, but he pulled out 7 to 2. fanned and Willis fouled out to single.

half. Honeycutt made a bad throw on Ryan's grounder and Burge and Glock followed.

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla., Aug. 11.—(P)—Two Cincinnati ninisters caught a 426-pound blue marlin today, using two lines.

baits with one swoop. Captain Harry Madsen, of the the catch.

It was believed to be the largest blue marlin caught in waters off surpassing a 385-pound Captain Howard Lance in July, 1940.

The men were using 18-thread lines, 4-0 reels and six-ounce tip

Approximately 300 dog lovers attended the show, which was held outdoors under floodlights. It was one of the first outdoor dog shows one of the first outdoor dog shows lily, was in old-time Southern to the leave his family. His wife is ill.

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FIRST GAME.

among 47 contestants. Jack Tway, of it with only one run charged president of the club, served as master of ceremonies.

A barbecue supper, arranged by J. F. Geffken and Bill Floyd, presided the exhibition.

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The Crackers moved ahead with wo runs in the second. After surge walked there were singles by Glock and Crompton and a single. The Chicks scored their third run in the eighth on Rikard's home run and put together Hallow and Smith's single for another run in the ninth.

To Bring In Marlin in the sixth to score their fifth run. Piet singled, moved up on a fielder's choice and scored on Rikard's Texas leaguer.

# The Reverends Albert Schreck Southern Leaders

and Ben Yunker were angling for sailfish when the marlin took both baits with one swoop.

Captain Harry Madsen, of the fishing cruiser, said the anglers played the fish for an hour while he radioed for a flying goff to the fish for an hour while he radioed for a flying goff to the fish for an hour while he radioed for a flying goff to the fish for an hour while he radioed for a flying goff to the fish for an hour while he radioed for a flying goff to the fish for an hour while he radioed for a flying goff to the fish for an hour while he radioed for a flying goff to the fish for an hour while he radioed for a flying goff to the fish for an hour while he radioed for a flying goff to the fish for an hour while he radioed for a flying goff to the fish for an hour while he radioed for a flying goff to the fish for an hour while he radioed for a flying goff to the fish for an hour while he radioed for a flying goff to the fish for an hour while he radioed for a flying goff to the fish for an hour while he radioed for a flying goff to the fish for an hour while he radioed for a flying goff to the fish for an hour while he radioed for a flying goff to the fish flying goff to the fish for an hour while he radioed for a flying goff to the fish blayed the fish for an hour while he radioed for a flying gaff to boat the catch.

It was believed to be the largest that the catch.

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Runs batted in—Burge. Atlanta, 132.
Double plays—New Orleans, 164. PITCHERS.

Pitcher-Club— w. l. pet. h. r. so. Meers, Nash. 14 3 .824 160 85 127 Lochbaum. Atl. 14 4 .778 144 55 85 Evans, Chatt. 16 5 .782 226 115 64 Heusser, Atlanta 17 6 .739 179 82 188 Bearley, N. O. 13 8 .619 162 81 103

## Noted Concert Pianist Starts New Life Here

Gertrud Epler Forced To Flee Vienna; Happy in Atlanta Home.

By CELESTINE SIBLEY. It was a dull enough looking ument that found its way into the federal court records the other From appearances it was the usual long, question-and-answer, name, age, place of birth, swornstatement kind of paper found in federal records.

But to the slender, bright-eyed little woman whose name was signed at the bottom, it represented a tenuous claim on a new country and a new kind of freedom and happiness.

That document was Gertrud Epler's application for American

Starting Over Again. To those who saw her file it Gertrud Epler's application meant more than that. It meant that a 46-year-old woman who had known fame and wealth in another land, who had seen her cherished ossessions sold at auction to provide funds to flee from Nazi persecution, was starting over again.

Gertrud Epler was a famous concert pianist in Vienna until three years ago. Now she is a paid companion in the home of an Atlanta family-but she is a happy "Such freedom, such happiness!"

cries Mrs. Epler. "Everybody has it here—even the children in the schools. In Vienna it is different. The children are not happy. Here everyone is-and particularly here in the south. There is such a warm, genuine friendliness about the south!

Leave Vienna Home. Three years ago Gertrud Epler, the famous Austrian pianist; husband, David Curtis Epler, a doctor of law and the chairman of a Vienna bank, and their little daughter, Fernande Susanne, left their home in Vienna and flew to France. A few months later they found their way to England, where Mrs. Epler used her famous fin-gers to teach music to little boys in an English boarding school. "I taught them a little French

and a little German, too, but mostly music!" the pianist smiled in recollection. A year ago the Eplers and a boat load of English children sailed into New York harbor on the age, amuses Mrs. Epler.

S. S. Cameronia. From there the little daughter, now 14, entered a oarding school, Dr. Epler went into a law office to learn law over

#### Weather

Information and Forecasts Supplied by U. S. Weather Bureau. ATLANTA—One year ago today (Tuesday, August 13, 1940), high 81; low 71; part cloudy.

SUN AND MOON FOR TODAY. Sun rises 5:57 a. m.; sets 7:29 p. m. Moon rises 10:45 p. m.; sets 11:03 a. m CITY OFFICE RECORD.

temperature 78
tation in past 24 hours, inches 7.
precipitation this mo., inches 1.57 Precipitation in past 24 hours, inches T. Total precipitation this mo. inches 1.57 Deficiency since 1st of month, inches .17 Total precipitation this year, inches 22.65 Deficiency since January 1, inches 9.60

STATIONS
Atlanta Airport, cldy.
Abilene, clear
Albany, N. Y., cloudy
Alpena, clear
Amarillo, pt. cldy.
Billings, pt. cldy.
Birmingham, pt. cldy.
Birmingham, pt. cldy.
Bismarck, clear
Boston, cloudy
Buffalo, cloudy
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Charleston, cloudy
Charleston, cloudy
Chattanooga, cloudy
Chattanooga, cloudy
Chicago, rain
Cincinnati, clear STATIONS New York, rain Norfolk, pt. cldy. North Platte, Neb., Oklahoma City, clear Phoenix, clear Burge and Glock followed with singles and Ryan scored.

There were two more Cracker runs in the fifth and the first one was the result of brilliant base running. Marshall was safe on Two Lines Needed To Bring In Marlin

Hafey drove a hive rough to give the Chicks another run in the third.

In the fifth, Hodge was hit by a pitched ball, advanced on an inspited out and scored on Naylor's single.

The Crackers had scored a run in the fourth when Glock walked and Rambert tripled.

But the Chicks came right back in the sixth to score their fifth

Richmond, pt. cloudy San Antonio, clear 95 75 Savannah, cloudy 85 Savannah, cl

Wilmington, pt. cldy. 88 // .00

Georgia. South Carolina: Partly cloudy Tuesday and Wednesday; afternoon thundershowers in scattered localities. North Carolina: Partly cloudy Tuesday and Wednesday, with some likelihood of scattered thundershowers; not so warm Wednesday.

Florida: Generally fair Tuesday and Wednesday. except for afternoon thundershowers in widely scattered localities; continued warm.

Louisiana: Partly cloudy to cloudy, scattered thundershowers Wednesday and, in southeast and extreme south portion Tuesday.

Mississippi: Partly cloudy to cloudy, scattered thundershowers Tuesday and Wednesday.

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Alabama: Partly cloudy to cloudy Tuesday and Wednesday, scattered thundershowers Wednesday and in southeast and extreme south portions Tuesday.

Extreme Northwest Florida: Partly cloudy to cloudy, scattered thundershowers Tuesday and Wednesday.

Arkansas: Partly cloudy to cloudy, scattered thundershowers and cooler in north and extreme west portion Tuesday; Wednesday partly cloudy, scattered thundershowers and cooler in southeast portion.



FAMOUS PIANIST-Gertrud Epler, famous concert pianist, who fled Vienna with her husband and daughter three years ago to escape Nazi persecution, is seeking a new future for her music in America. Employed in an Atlanta home, she gives music lessons on the side and hopes to return to the concert stage.

Her sister, Mrs. Paul Freund, a

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BARGE, Mr. Eddie-of R-482

Wells street, died at the resi-

dence August 11. Funeral an-

CROFT, Mr. Robert Hamilton-of

er. Moreland Funeral Home.

Vine street, August 11. His fu-

neral will be announced by Ivey

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11. Funeral announcements lat-

again, the American way, and Mrs. in Vienna, whose research in the Epler gave music lessons. Six field of vitamins made him famous months ago she came to Atlanta before the war. He and her to live and, she hopes, to return mother had hopes of coming to is her music. America in December.

Retains Concert Zeal.

"I'd like to do concert work it is so much more difficult," Mrs. again—I toured the east, Belgrade, Epler admits. Serbia-but there doesn't seem to be an opportunity for that here, technician, is expected to come to have one pupil and I'd like to Atlanta within a few days to work in the office of Dr. Hugh have more.

"My husband has courage. It's Work in the office of Dr. Hugh wood and her daughter went back pretty hard for a man of 50 to to New York only a few days ago start over again, learning law in after spending four weeks at a new language. He speaks Eng- Camp Highland. lish splendidly but he does not know the law here.

The idea that she, too, has cour-Courage? She loves this new, different land-and music, unlike

her husband's law-is a universal language. All she asks is a chance to play it.

If Mrs. Epler can find an op-

portunity to pursue her musical career in the south she will stay and hope to get her husband and daughter here, too. Otherwise, she will return to New York in a few

Boasts Famous Teachers. All the famous masters of Europe were Gertrud Epler's teachers. She has studied music almost as long as she can rememwith such teachers as chetizhy and Sirota, and she was pianist with the Philharmonic in

ing.
The only shadow that mars Mrs Weather Bureau reports of atmospheric Epler's happiness and hope for the future is the fact that her parents high and low temperatures for the pre-ceding 24 hours and rainfall for the pre-teding 12 hours. She won't talk of her flight from Vienna and talk of her flight from Vienna and tation she hates to remember the sale of her household furnishings in Eng-

Vienna with Weingartner conduct-

"It is good that we forget; is it not?" she asks with a bright, quick smile and changes the subject Her father is a famous chemist

#### Lodge Notices

The regular communication of Gate City Lodge No. 2. F. & A. M., will be held in the Masonic temple, corner Peachtree and Cain streets, on this (Tuesday) evening, August 12, at 8 p. m. at which time the Master's degree will be conferred in full dramatic form. All members of Gate City lodge are urged to attend. All qualified brethren are cordially and fraternally invited to attend.

HERBERT P. BRISCOE, W. M. CHAS. E. HALL JR., Sec.

The regular communication of the Joseph C. Greenfield Lodge No. 400, F. & A. M., will be held in the Greenfield temple, near Little Five Points, this (Tuesday) evening starting promptly at 7:30 o'clock. After a short business session the lodge will be opened to the friends and families of the members. Entertaining features have been prepared and ice cold watermelons will be served. Greenfield members are urged to attend and visiting brethren and friends are cordially invited. By order of ED L. RIGELL, W. M. RALPH A. HUIE, Sec.

The regular communication of Oglethorpe Lodge No. 655, F. & A. M., will be held in the lodge room this (Tuesday) evening, August 12. beginning at 7:30 p. m. The Entered Apprentice Degree will be conferred by Junior Warden Brother C. R. Mallory, also a business session of importance. All members of Oglethorpe Lodge are urged to attend; visiting brethren invited to attend. By order of E. E. JARRELL, W. M. C. A. LAWSON, Sec'y.

The regular communication of Cascade Lodge No. 94. F. & A. M., will be held in its lodge room. 1501 Beecher Street, S. W., this (Tuesday) evening at 8:00 o'clock. Business meeting only. All duly qualified brethren are cordially and fraternally invited to meet with us. By order of H. W. CHANDLER, W. M. E. E. AIKEN, Sec.

Adamsville Lodge No. 171, F. & A. M., will hold a regular meeting this (Tuesday) o'clock in the Masonic Temperaturn Roads, Visiting brothers always welcome. By order of R. D. TURNER, W. M. C. R. BAUMGRAS, Sec.

The regular communication of Capital City Lodge No. 642. F. & A. M. will be held in Fraternity Hall. 423½ Marietta Street this (Tuesday) evening, beginning at 7:30 o'clock, Business meeting only. All duly qualified brethren are cordially and fraternally invited to meet with us. By order of T. J. JINKS, W. M. J. E. HALEY, Sec. HUGHES, Miss Mozell-of the rear 350 Capitol avenue, passed away suddenly August 11. Funeral announced later. Moreland Fu-THRASHER, Mr. Harrison (Bud). E. HALEY, Sec. Passed away at his residence, 96

ANNOUNCEMENT

o'clock,

Bros., Morticians. MEMBERS. A regular meet-MARSHALL, Mrs. Anna-of Powing will be held tonight (Tuesday) der Springs, Ga. Funeral services were held yesterday from New Hope Baptist church and interment in churchyard. Han-Atlanta Klan No. ley Co., Marietta.

# Summer's Hottest

A ninety-five degree temperature, one point above the hottest for this year, is forecast for Atlanta and vicinity today.

However, scattered afternoon thundershowers may clear the air and bring the mercury down before it reaches the high point, the Weather Bureau forecast.

Yesterday's all-day high was 93 degrees attained between 4 and 5 o'clock in the afternoon.

#### Mortuary

W. L. HARDIN III.

W. L. Hardin III, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Hardin Jr. of 1881. Beecher street, died yesterday at a private sanitarium. Besides his parents he is survived by the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Hardin Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Veazev. Funeral services will be conducted at 3 o'clock this afternoon at the graveside in Greenwood cemetery with Dr. I. E. David officiating Awtry & Lowndes in charge of arrangements.

Treasury Department. Bureau of Internal Revenue, Alcohol Tax Unit, Office of District Supervisor. Atlanta. Georgia. August 12, 1941. Notice is hereby given that on August 1, 1941, one 1930 Ford Pick-Up Trick, stake body, Motor No. A-4156037 was seized in Dawson County. Georgia, for violation of Section 3321 tal., (b). Internal Revenue Code: any person claiming said truck must file claim with the office of the Investigator in Charge. Alcohol Tax Unit, 508 Ten Forsyth St. Building, Atlanta. Georgia, on or before September 11, 1941, as provided by Section 3724 (a), (b), (c), (d), Internal Revenue Code, W. D. Hearington, District Supervisor.

Card of Thanks. MRS. R. S. HESTLEY AND FAMILY.

#### **Funeral Notices**

YATES, Mrs. Sarah P. - of 430 Ponce de Leon avenue, N. E., passed away last night. She is Ponce de Leon avenue, survived by one daughter, Miss Annie Louise Yates; son, Mr. Leighton Yates. Funeral services will be this (Tuesday) aft-ernoon at 5 o'clock from the chapel of Sam Greenberg & Co.

WILLIAMS, Mrs. A. J. (Jeanie)died at the residence in Kennesaw, Ga., August 11, 1941. She is survived by her husband; sons, Mr. Andrew and Mr. Carl Williams; daughters, Mrs. J. W. Freeman, Mrs. Emma Camp, Mrs. M. C. Moses; Mrs. M. L. Hicks, Mrs. P. R. Fuller; sister Mrs. Claude Conger. Funeral arrangements will be announced later by J. Allen Couch & Son.

HARDAGE-The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Hardage, Mr. and Mrs. Louie Witter, Johnstown, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. A. C. McGinnis, Washington, D. C.; Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Hardage, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Hardage, Mr. and Mrs. P. Hardage, Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Lord, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hardage, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Thomas are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. W. O. Hardage Tuesday, Aug. 12, 1941, at 4:30 o'clock at Spring Hill, Rev. Jesse Booth officiating. Interment, Arlington National cemetery, Ft. Myer, Va. H. M. Patterson & Son.

McCONNELL, Mr. George F .- The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. George F. McConnell, of Fairburn, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Long, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Stallings, Mr J. T. McConnell, all of Atlanta, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. George F. McConnell this (Tuesday) afternoon at 3 o'clock from the Fairburn M. E. church. Rev. J. T. Robins will officiate. Interment Fairburn cemetery. The WELLS, Mrs. Eliza A. - The following gentlemen will serve as pallbearers and meet at the residence at 2:30 o'clock. Messrs. W. H. Vickers, Frank Rivers, Guy Hearn, L. M. Hobgood, I. Lee and M. N. Copeland. Bishop & Poe.

HARDIN, Infant W. L. III-The friends of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Hardin Jr., Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Hardin Sr., Mr. and Mrs. George M. Veazey, Monroeville, Ala.; Miss Kathryn Hardin, Mr. Hudson Hardin, Harold and Hardin and Mr. and Mrs. James M. Veazey, all of Atlanta, are invited to attend the funeral of W L. Hardin III, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Hardin Jr., this Tuesday, 3 o'clock, at the graveside, Greenwood cemetery, Dr Ira David officiating. Charles Thompson and Mr. Robert K. Price will serve as pall-The body will be at the chapel of Awtry & Lowndes until funeral time.

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GRIFFIN, Mr. Charlie M.—passed recently. Funeral to be announced later. Hanley Co.

FREEMAN, Mrs. Betty—of 794
Spencer street, N. W., apartment 29, passed suddenly. Funeral to be announced upon completion Hanley's Ashof arrangements. by Street Funeral Home.

> LONG, Mr. Louis A .- of 354 Bowie street. Friends and relatives are invited to attend his funeral to-day at 2:30 p. m. from Sweet Home Baptist church, Hills avenue, Rev. T. George officiating. Interment, Chestnut Hill ceme-Hanley's Ashby Street Funeral Home.

150 Clark street, S. E., passed away at a local sanitarium Au-SHEFFIELD, Mr. Georgegust 11. Funeral announced lat-Friends and relatives are invit-ed to attend his funeral today ROBINSON, Mr. George A.-(Tuesday) at 3 p. m. from the Springfield Baptist church, with Rev. W. C. Amos officiating. Interment. West View cemetery Thrash & Sons, of Hogansville,

> friends and relatives of Mrs. Lena Kennebrew, of 1389 Lansing street, the mother of Mr. and Mrs. Joel Pullen and Miss Eva Kennebrew, are invited to attend her funeral tomorrow, Wednesday, at 2 p. m., from South Atlanta Methodist church, Rev. J. H. Bridges and Rev. J. W. Queen officiating. Interment South View. Cox Bros.

#### **Funeral Notices**

Day Is Forecast DeWITT, Mr. Fred—Funeral services for Mr. Fred DeWitt will be held this (Tuesday) afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Welcome All Baptist church. Rev. W. P. Allison will officiate. Interment church yard. Brandon-Bond-Condon.

FARMER, Miss Marie - The friends of Miss Marie Farmer, Mrs. Dora K. Berry, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Craig, Mrs. Nora Lee Craft, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Berry, Mr. and Mrs. Furman Berry, Messrs. Grady and Raymond Berry and Mr. Elijah Farmer are invited to attend the funeral of Miss Marie Farmer, Wednesday, 3:30, from the chapel of Awtry & Lowndes. Pallbearers selected will assemble at the chapel. Interment Casey's ceme-

NOE, Mrs. Daisy Moore-The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Noe, Miss Ruth Noe, of Marietta; Mrs. J. D. Huggins, Knoxville, Tenn.; Mr. and Mrs. Walter V. Moore, Dallas, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Moore, Colorado Springs, Col., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Daisy Moore Noe Wednesday morning at 11 o'clock from the chapel of Mayes Ward & Co. The Rev. George Brown will officiate and interment will be in Mountain View cemetery. The following gentlemen will please serve as pallbearers and assemble at the chapel at 10:50 o'clock: Messrs. Homer Mc-Clesky, Narvel Lassiter, E. C. Ward, Lee Strickland, Lewis Brantley and J. C. King, Mayes Ward & Co., 408 Church street, Marietta, Ga.

PACE, Mrs. J. W .- The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Pace, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. J. W. Pace, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Rudd, Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Moore, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Pace, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Pace, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Kelley, Mrs. Nolia Rheberg, Mrs. Cleo Alexander, Mr. J. T. George, Messrs. J. H. and Alger Wall are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. J. W Pace this (Tuesday) afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Martha Brown Memorial church. Rev H. S. Smith and Rev. Hunnicutt will officiate. Interment Masters cemetery. Nephews will serve as pallbearers. The remains will lie in state at the church from 1 o'clock until funeral hour. Howard L. Car-

Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Henry H. Martin, all of Gainesville, Ga.; Mr. W. T. Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Hurst Jarrett, Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Martin, Mr. Harrison Martin, all of Gillsville, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. George W. Martin, of Winston-Salem, N. C.; Mr. Charles C. Martin, of Dawsonville, Ga.; are invited to attend the funeral services of Mrs. General L. Lord this (Tuesday) afternoon at 3 o'clock from the Gainesville Mill Baptist church, Rev. Grady Jarrard and Rev. L. P. McNeal will officiate. Interment, Alta Vista cemetery. Newton & Ward Company, Gainesville, Ga.

friends of Mrs. Eliza A. Wells, Mr. Willie Knox Wills, of Frankfort, Ky; Mr. and Mrs. Rainey I. Wells, Mr. and Mrs. Meador T. Wells, Mr. J. D. Wells, Mr. L. Melyin Wells, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Lee, of Murray, Ky.; Mr. and Mrs. I. Stubblefield, of Murray, I are invited to attend the fu-neral of Mrs. Eliza A. Wells tomorrow (Tuesday) afternoon at 3 o'clock from St. John Methchurch. Smith will officiate. The re-mains will be taken this evening at 10 o'clock to Murray, for interment. lowing gentlemen will please act as nallhearers and meet at the residence, 63 Georgia avenue. S. W., at 2:30 o'clock: Messrs. Julian McConnell, L. Smith Jr., W. L. Smith Sr., George T. Gerakitis, Edward P. Roop and Dr. P. L. Franklin. Austin Dillon Company, fu-

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(COLORED.) TRAVIS, Mr. T. C .- of rear 592 Whitehall terrace, passed away August 10. His funeral will be announced by Ivey Bros., Mor-

STARKS, Miss Bessie - The friends and relatives of Miss Bessie Starks are invited to attend her funeral today (Tuesday) at 2:30 p. m. from Union Baptist church, Lithonia, Ga. Rev. N. T. Walker and Rev. Z. Brown officiating. Interment, Lithonia cemetery. Cox Bros., Lithonia. H. T. Tucker in

charge. 510 Auburn avenue, the son of Mrs. Alma Robinson Colbert, of Lithonia, Ga., passed at a local hospital August 10. Funeral announced later. Cox Bros., Li-

thonia. KENNEBREW, Mrs. Lena-The PYE, Mrs. Sallie-Passed away at her residence, 460 Fraser street August 11. Funeral announced

later. Pollard Funeral Home. WESLEY, Mr. John-Friends and relatives are invited to attend his funeral today at 2 p. m. from Ball Rock Baptist church, Con-yers, Ga., Rev. T. D. Dorsey officiating. Interment churchyard. Pollard Funeral Home.

# The Secret of the Marshbanks

## Kelly Coates Follows Up the Chat By Sending Cherry a Box of Candy

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

Charlotte (Cherry) Rawlings, an orphan since she was seven years old, has been at Saint Dorothea's school for guits. She knows almost nothing about herearly history but has gradually come to realize that like the other guits at the school she has no family and she questions whether she has the right to her father's name. She develops into a very attractive guil. When she is twenty, Judge Judson Marshbank comes to arrange for her to quit the convent. He is her coguardian, with Emma Haskell. Cherry remembers Emma as her mother's nurse and when the judge tells her that Emma has gotten her a secretarial position with the wealthy Mrs. Porteous Porter in San Francisco, where Emma is now housekeeper. Cherry hopes that Emma will tell her more about herself. She goes first to the Marshbank mans ston. She dines alone with the judge acceptance of the wind of the winding of the window and stood staring unseeing at the close of the winter day in the shadowy streets, at the whitecaps to the ruffled bay, the dark silhouette of Tamalpais against the cold lemon, and lead-colored streaking of the west. And at Many to dine with me two weeks from Thursday, and I want you to me, too."

"Trances has promised to bring have to dine with me two weeks from Thursday, and I want you to me, too."

"I'm a dead loss at dinners," Kelly said, laughing. "You'll never woman in the whole world. This was Thursday, and he would be here to dinner two weeks from tonight, her heart sang. And whether he noticed her or not, she would be here heard have the purchase of the winter day in the shadowy streets, at the whitecaps to the ruffled bay, the dark silhouete of Tamalpais against the cold lemon, and lead-colored streaking of the west. And at that minute Cherry would not have changed places with any other owner, the world whether he noticed her or not, or spoke to her or not, she would be here to dinner two weeks from the purchase of the winter day in the cold many to the college of the west. And at that minute Cherry would not here were asked to the w SYNOPSIS OF PRECEDING CHAPTERS. ago, and saying what fools girls in the other, she went to the win-

and going to a party," Cherry purof the other youngsters."
of the other youngsters."

"Jud may not be here; he gets dizzy with the relief of speaking to someone at last on her own terms to be cautious, "and I'd never been in a house like that the dizzy with the relief of speaking back from Portland tonight," Frant said, "but he may have to go right back again. So Mr. Coates will back again. So Mr. Coates will squire me. I'll guarantee him."

1. The dizzy with the relief of speaking back from Portland tonight," Frant said, by the debutantes' mothers and families, was by degrees developed into a much larger affair. It was a long time—perhaps 20 or 25 years—since enterties. never been in a house like that before, and I knew I didn't beget Mary Trainor and Lizzie Block
on that com.nittee!" Mrs. Porter long there. . . ."

long there?" he demanded, as she the meetings, more shame to me,"

a place like that."

"Like what?" "Like Judge Marshbanks'

for a few seconds, it seemed a long time to Cherry. She felt the so strange!"

I don't think she's pretty, and she's sumptuous meal for 100 guests; florists arrived with palms and ropes of chrysanthemums; news-This was as near as Cherry ever papermen and photographers warm color in her cheeks and the

slow beat of her heart. said at last in a surprised tone. "I'd read about girls making their debuts," Cherry pursued, warmed to the very soul by his the old woman liked "You all perience and hur attentive, half-sympathetic and the old woman liked. "You alhalf-amused look, "and orchids ways say such nice things about ment all this was satisfying beand all that. But somehow, just everyone. that night, to see her so safe and so happy and having such a won-

"She's not having such a won-derful time," he said. "It's all twas near Barbizon or else it was near Barbizon or else it comparative. She thinks other girls are having a slightle better time, and that drives her wild. Marshbanks, Fran, speaking of it just a few minutes



INSTALLMENT VIII.

"Any way, I saw Amy—dressed"

"Any way, I saw A want her to meet Amy and some party for a chosen dozen of the

> "And you tell Mrs. Dickson to large scale had taken place in the

old Glashell mansion, and the newspapers made much of it, and "How d'you mean you didn't be- adjured her vigorously. "I will. I've not been going to

assistance to Cherry's as the plan got daily under way said Fran, "but I'm going tomor-The original 12 girls swelled to a score, to 30, for there were many "Well, I didn't. I'd never seen "And you tell 'em Cherry'll send them my check for two hundred." least 40 eligible young men were asked to join them. Then certain

"We none of us understood," favored and intimate elders were Porter said then, in her He looked at her a long time, Marshbanks married Frances Unthoughtfully. Or at least, if only ger—she's a very brillant girl, but and decorate them and prepare a long time, thoughtfully.

had heard her come to criticism gave the house no rest; a five-"I suppose that's true," Kelly or unkindness, and she smiled at her interrogatively.
"That doesn't sound like you, day, getting herself completely

yond words. She was everywhere —she helped with everything.

"Well, I hope I always do, my derful time when I was homesick and tired and I knew I looked so awful. . . ."

ways does seem to me outlandish. And I loved his first wife, Mary Lee Carey. She died—oh, 10 years "Well, of course," he agreed ago. Her mother was Sophy Laquickly, as she paused in a sort quelle, French family here—lovely of shame and embarrassment. people—consul to San Francisco—all that. We met her uncle—for get his name now, Count Some-body, outside of Paris-Barbizon. was at St. Cloud-I don't remem-

ber. She was off on a long story. Cherry could ruminate at leisure upon the morning's encounter, and take out every one of it's words and glances and intonations for inspection, with the warmest feeling at her heart that in the last few months—perhaps in her entire life—she had ever known. A day or two later a package

came for her. A round, silverpaper box of candy was inside, tied with a gay bow of scarlet ribbon. Within again, on the soft silver paper that covered a circle of chocolates, was a card-a brown card with the name of James Kelly Coates on it, and in the corner also engraved in brown on paler brown, the address "Topco Spanish Farm road, Sausalito."

Scribbled on the card were the words: "It was to have been your first orchid. But this seems more practical just now." And below, in fine writing: "By

the way, it's pronounced 'aw-kid,' not 'orch-hid.' No one seems to

Cherry found this package in her room upon returning from drive. In a few minutes she would be expected downstairs to preside at the tea table and listen to old-lady talk. But for just a dizzy space she must give way to the keenest ecstasy that a girl's heart ever knows—the first fragrant breath that blows from a country too dazzling, too magical to be entered except with bated breath and timid steps.



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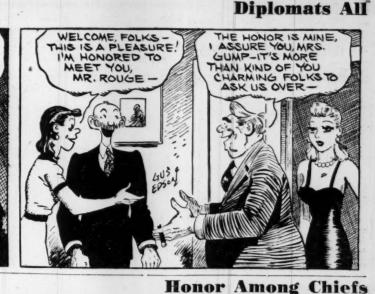
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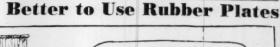
#### LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE







#### **MOON MULLINS**





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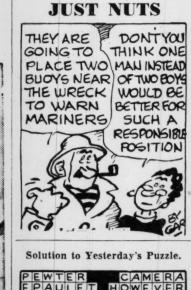


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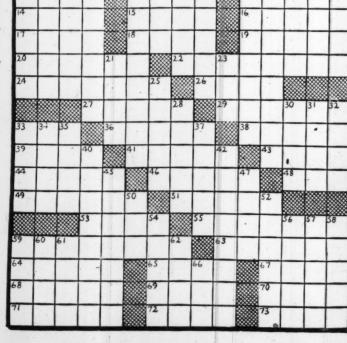
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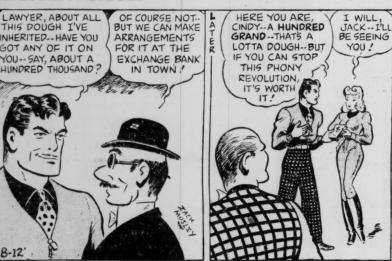






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MAYON

### By Jimmy Hatle Your Horoscope for Today

WHAT DOES HE THINK THIS IS? SOMETHING SIMPLE FOR SOMETHING SIMPLE. WELL, IT'S ONLY I'M TERRIBLY 8:28, AINT IT? WHAT KIND OF A SORRY, SIR. A SUMMER RESORT OR A BUT IT IS VERY JOINT IS THIS, LATE. WE CLOSE T'NOD I SWOHYNA NIGHT CLUB? WANT ANYTHING THE DINING-ROOM AT 8:30. FANCY. JUST FIX I'LL FIX HIM OLD LAST-ME SOMETHING SOMETHING WITH MINUTE LARRY SIMPLE. AGAIN. HE THINKS RED PEPPER ATIP IS SOME THING YOU DO Z INIT. 5 WITH YOUR HAT. THERE'S AT LEAST ONE AT EVERY SUMMER RESORT. THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME -THANK TO KARL GIBBERT, SUN VALLEY, IDAHO

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May 21st and June 20th (GEMINI)

After 11:19 a. m. favors new undertakings, correspondence and dealings with both men and women.
Do not expect too much from social activities during the evening. June 21st and July 22nd (CANCER)-

The day does not especially favor new beginnings or assuming added responsibilities. The best aspects of the day operate between 11:20 a. m. and 1:06 p. m. July 23rd and August 22nd (LEO)— Before 2.03 p. m. favors dealings with older people, real estate trans-actions, contracts and communica-tions. After 2:03 p. m. use care in partnerships and co-operative af-fairs.

August 23rd, and September 22nd (VIRGO)—The entire day and evening favors new contacts, real estate transactions, radio experiment and unusual and progressive pursuits.

September 23rd and October 22nd (LIBRA)—The entire day and evening favors consultations, affairs of a progressive nature and dealings with property and mines. Caution should be used around oils and liquids of all kinds.

October 23rd and November 21st (SCORPIO)—Your energies and ambitions will be strong today and until 9:36 p. m. you will desire swift progress or want to be in a hurry, therefore you are likely to rush things too quickly to their ultimate conclusion. It will be hetter to move slowly and with caufion. The period does not particularly favor beginning new or important matters. After 9:36 conditions change, making this a favorable period for ordinary matters.

Nevember 22nd and December 21st (SAGITTARIUS)—The morning

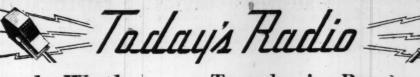
December 22nd and January 19th (CAPRICORN)—You may not find it easy to come to agreements previous to 2:09 p. m. so care should be given to travel, business and daily living. After 2:09 p. m. favors private affairs, communications and things that have been hard to overcome.

January 20th and February 18th (AQUARIUS)—An excellent day for dealings with matters pertaining to the general public, writing, professional people and politics. Some excellent results should be attained today. The best aspects of the day operate previous to 4:30 p. m.

February 19th and March 20th (PISCES)—The predominating influences today suggest attention to your health and being caulious and moderate in all that you do. After 2:43 p. m. financial efforts should meet favorable results.

Dorothy Kilgallen's new apart-ment in New York is her father, on Kilgallen's birthday and who yacht at Catalina every weekend. has the distinction of being the first grandson. In private life, Miss Kilgallen, whose "Voice of Broadway" is a CBS Saturday feature, is Mrs. Richard Kollmar

Kate Smith will be honored at the New York State Fair in Syracuse, New York, on the opening day, August 24. The occasion has been officially named "Kate Smith Day." The songstress - commentator will travel to Syracuse from her Lake Placid summer home. where she has been vacationing all summer, meantime broadcasting her regular daytime program, "Kate Smith Speaks," from a special studio on the estate.



## Dvorak Works Tuesday's Program Feature CBS Concert Today and are subject to change by the stations or networks without notice.

#### Bernard Herrmann Will Conduct Orchestra Over WGST at 3:45.

The Columbia Concert orchestra today will honor the cele-brated Bohemian composer Antonin Dvorak when Bernard Herrmann mounts the podium to begin a series of programs featuring Dvorak's works. The program will be heard over WGST today at 3:45 o'clock

distinguished himself as a pro- 9:30 Stepmother (C)

#### SEC. WICKARD TO TALK FROM ATHENS TODAY

The National Farm and Home Hour will swing over to Athens today to bring radio listeners an 11:00 Kate Smith (C) address by Secretary of Agricul- 11:15 Morning Serenade ture Claude R. Wickard. The pro- 11:30 Linda's First Love gram which will be heard over 11:45 Our Gal Sunday (C) NBC-Red and WSB will begin at

11:30 o'clock this morning. Secretary Wickard's talk which will deal with agricultural prob-lems in the south in the light of the present emergency, will be made in the auditorium of the 12:15 Wo University of Georgia, before an audience of Georgia farmers at 12:45 Sid tending Farm and Home Week at the University.

5:45 Sundown Serenade

#### RANCHER "FOUND" BY "HEIRS" PROGRAM

A Caifornia rancher who learned through the "Are You A Missing Heir?" program that he was left an estate valued at \$7,000 by an uncle, will appear on the ra-dio tonight to tell the story of how he was notified of his good fortune.

The heir, Guy Clement Wood, is the 102d heir to be discovered 3:30 Music Is in Air (C) by this radio program.

#### War News

A. M. 6:10—Constitution News, WGST. 7:00—News from European Capitals, WGST (C). 8:10-Constitution News, WGST. 10:00-News of World, WAGA. 11:00-News of Europe, WATL.

P. M. 1:00-Cedric Foster, commentator, WATL (M).

2:15-Constitution News, WGST. 3:00-News of World, WATL. :15-Constitution News, WGST. 6:15—News from European Capitals, WSB (N).

6:45-H. V. Kaltenborn, commentator, WSB (N). 7:00—Wythe Williams, commen-

tator, WATL (M). 9:00-Raymond Gram Swing, commentator, WATL (M). 11:00-Constitution News, WGST.

#### Hap Heaves 'Hooey' On Airwayes Today 38

By Edgar Rice Burroughs a hotel which no doubt will to amaze even hotel managers will 10:3 be revealed by Hap Hazard (Ransom Sherman) when he addresses 11:0 a mythical convention of hotel 11:1 men during the broadcast tonight 11:30 Music You Want over the NBC-Red network and WSB.

Hap also will find time to give listeners a singing lesson, entoning "No. 10 Lullaby Lane," prorided he is in good voice.

The musical portions of the program will feature Edna O'Dell singing "I Went Out of My Way" and Billy Mills' orchestra playing
"A Romantic Guy, I," "Souvenir" and "That Lingering Long-

#### Comics Are Back.

"Vox Pop" team of Parks John-son and Wally Butterworth, just returned from its first air vaca-tion in years, found the teammates together and tanned. Odd angle is that the program, on its broadcast jaunts, averages about 1,000 miles a week—and Johnson's

The most frequent visitor to taken up fishing as a hobby at the instigation of George Converse wealthy sportsman, and his wife, James Kilgallen, famous reporter. Anita Stewart, former star of si-The big attraction is Dorothy's lent films. The Converses enter-three-week-old son, who was born tain George and Gracie on their



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Bernard Herrmann Will	WGST 920	WSB 750	WAGA 1480	WATL 1400
Conduct Orchestra Over	5:00 Silent	Dixie Farm Hour	Charlie Smithgall	Silent
WGST at 3:45.  The Columbia Concert orchestra today will honor the celebrated Bohemian composer Antonin Dyorak when Bernard Herr-	6:00 Sundial 6:10 CONSTITUTION 6:15 Mountaineers 6:30 Sundial 6:45 Burns' Varieties	Dixie Farm Hour Dixie Farm Hour Georgia Jubilee Happy Dan Merry-Go-Round	Charlie Smithgall Charlie Smithgall Charlie Smithgall Charlie Smithgall Charlie Smithgall	News; Serenade Sunrise Serenade Sunrise Serenade Sunrise Serenade Sunrise Serenade
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The series, which will run for six weeks will include a cross-section of the composer's works, including music depicting his extraordinary receptiveness towards American music and American	8:00 Sundial 8:10 CONSTITUTION 8:15 Dearest Mother 8:30 News; Şundial 8:45 Sundial	News; Penelopa Penelope Pen Penelope; Music Merry-Go-Round Gospel Singer (N)	Breakfast Club (N) Breakfast Club (N) Breakfast Club (N) Breakfast Club (N) Breakfast Club (N)	S'rise Serenade S'rise Serenade S'rise Serenade
ife.  Hermann as conductor has	9:00 Just Home Folks 9:15 Myrt and Marge (C)	Bess Johnson (N) Ellen Randolph (N)	News and Music H'dson's Music (N	News; Orchestra Woody Herman Or

Radio Neighbor ponent of little known music by 9:45 Woman of Courage (C) Road of Life (N) Radio Neighbor Program Director 10:00 Mary Lee Taylor (C) Mary Marlin (N) News; Butcher 10:15 Man I Married (C) Pepper Young (N) Dwight Butcher 10:30 Big Sister (C) The Goldbergs (N) Bible Class

News; Rev. Wade Melody Strings (M) Twig Is Bent (N) Bible Class News of Women Bible Class Words and Music Luncheon Music Farm Home Hr. (N) Jimmy Smith

Choir Loft (M) News; Interlude Tommy Dorsey Or. Merry-Go-Round Merry-Go-Round

#### Farm Home Hr. (N) Jamboree **AFTERNOON**

	WGST 920	WSB 750	WAGA 1480	WATL 1400
12:15	Life Beautiful (C) 5 Woman In White (C) 6 Right Happiness (C) 8 Sidewalk Snoopers	Farm Home Hr. (N Farm News-Views News Weather: Markets		News: Go Round Merry-Go-Round The Okay Boys I'll Find Way (M)
1:00	Young Dr. Malone (C) Joyce Jordan (C) Berch's Gang Kate Hopkins (C)	Country Chch. (N) Health's Sake (N) Georgia Jubilee Georgia Jubilee	Mid-Day Varieties Mid-Day Varieties The Munros (N) Midstream (N)	Cedric Foster (M) Music Hall (M) Music Hall (M) Music Hall (M)
	Afternoon Serenade	Against Storm (N) Ma Perkins (N)	Orphans-Div. (N) H'moon Hill (N)	Kavelin's Or. (M) Kavelin's Or. (M)

2:20 Program Review Ma Perkins (N) H'moon Hill (N) Kavelin's Or. (M) Kavelin's Or. (M) 2:30 Guide; Chuck Wagon Guiding Light (N) John's Wife (N) 2:45 Chuck Wagon Vic and Sade (N) Plain Bill (N) Shufflers (M) 3:00 Chuck Wagon Backstage Wife (N) Club Matinee (N) News, Swing 3:15 Music Is in Air (C) Sella Dallas (N) Club Matinee (N) Swing Session Lorenzo Jones (N) Club Matinee (N) 3:45 Columbia Concert (C) Widder Brown (N) Club Matines (N) Swing Session

4:00 Marine Program
4:15 COSTITUTION Portia Faces Music Soiree (N) 4:20 Hits and Encores Portia Faces Music Soiree (N) 4:30 Hits and Encores We, Abbotts (N) Velvet Rhythms 4:45 Wings Over Jordan (C) Three Romeos (N) Melody Lane 5:00 Sidewalk Snoopers Airport Reporters | Ireene Wicker (N) News; Monitor 5:15 Singing' Sam Music Fragments The Bartons (N) 5:30 Serenade Brad Reynolds (N) News (N)

John Sturgess (M) Camp Grant (M)

News; Sign Off.

CBS more telephone calls from

persons asking "Who will actual-

ly appear on the program?" than

any other network feature. The

talent line-up is always announced

on the program a week before, and each program is widely pub-

licized in advance, with names of

all the stars scheduled to appear.

Despite this, CBS is deluged with

calls just before each Wednesday night broadcast, and the question

is always the same.

'Swing Session Swing Session

	EVENIN	G	
WGST 920	WSB 750	WAGA 1480	WATL 1400
:00 Amos and Andy (C)	Fred Waring (N) European News (N) Dinner Music Kaltenborn (N)	Easy. Aces (N	Frank Blair (M)
:15 Lanny Ross (C)		Mr. Keene (N	Here's Morgan (M
:30 Second Husband (C)		Dinner Music	Today's Sports
:45 Second Husband (C)		Baseball Scores	Dance Music
:00 Missing Heirs (C)	J'nny Presents (N)	Jenkins' Or. (N)	Wythe Wms. (M)
:30 First Nighter (C)	Horace Heidt (N)	Meldoy Symphony	Ned Jordan (M)
:00 We, the People (C)	Battle of Sexes	Bring Up Father	Today's News
	Hap Hazard (N)	Crackers-Chicks	Ravina Park (M)
:00 Glenn Miller Or. (C) :15 News; Dance Time :30 Juan Arvizu (C) :45 News of World (C)	Date With Judy (N) Date With Judy (N) College Humor (N) College Humor (N)	Crackers-Chicks Crackers-Chicks	Ray, G. Swing (M Defense Reporter Mystery Hall (M) Mystery Hall (M)
:00 Sports News	IACASOT SECRETAR	Crackers-Chicks	News; Joy's O. (M
:15 Shall We Dance		Crackers-Chicks	Gene Krupa (M)
:30 News; Dance Time		Crackers-Chicks	Ben. Goodman (M
10 CONSTITUTION	Sketch Book	News; Orchestra	News; Orchestra
	Molina's Or. (N)	Byrnes' (Or. (N)	Bradley's Or. (M)
	Sleepy Hollow	Milt Herth Trio	News; Orchestra

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12:00 Sign Off

east.
Herbert Foote's Organ—nbc-red-west.
Easy Aces, Drama Serial—nbc-blue.
Amos and Andy's Sketch—cbs-east.
The Golden Gate Quartet—cbs-west.
Frank Blair and Comment—mbs. frank Biair and Comment—mus.
6:15—War News from Europe—mbc-red.
Mr. Keen, Dramatic Serial—mbc-blue.
Lanny Ross Song Program—cbs-east.
Chicago's Dance Orchest.—cbs-west.
Here's That Morgan Program—mbs. 6:30—Jayne Cozzens & Song—nbc-red. Get Goin', Music Feature—nbc-blue. Second Husband, Helen Menken—cb. Arthur Hale's News Comment—mbs.

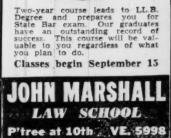
6:45—Kaltenborn's Comment—nbc-red. Sam Balter in Sports Talk—mbs-east. 7:00—Johnny Presents, Orc.—nbc-red. Gordon Jenkins Orchestra—nbc-blue. Are You a Missing Heir, Drama—cbs. Wythe Williams and Comment—mbs.

angle is that the program, on its broadcast jaunts, averages about 1.000 miles a week—and Johnson's idea of a vacation is to travel, mostly in his own car, for 10,500 miles in a month. Wally, who stayed near New York, came back with both eyes closed by a beesting.

Glenn's in Town.

Glenn (Moonlight Serenade)
Miller was busy autographing books, song sheets and records in the lobby of a CBS playhouse the other night when he was approached by a chubby, apple-cheeked young thing who pushed her autograph book in front of him, while he scrawled his name asked, naively: "Where can I get tickets for Glenn Miller's broadcast—I hear he's in town?" Glenn smiled oddly.

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10:55 am Macon-Griffin
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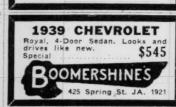
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#### Miss Marie Farmer Dies When Automobile

In Car Crash

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Auto Trucks for Sale 141 Slate and Ed McGill reported the car owned by Martin and driven REDUCED PRICES

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See SORD STAKE \$245

cemetery.

# Eugene M. Lester

Succumbs at 48 Eugene M. Lester, 48, a city manager of the Houston (Texas) division of the Southern Bell Telephone & Telegraph Co. and a native of Covington, Ga., died yesterday at his home in Houston

after a lingering illness. He attended Emory University in Atlanta—a member of the class of 1914-and served with the Sixth Division in France during the World War. He had also held positions with the Southern Bell

system in Birmingham, Ala. Surviving are his mother, Mrs. R. P. Lester, of Valdosta; one sister, Mrs. P. G. Walker, of Valdosta, and one aunt, Mrs. C. A. Foster, of Atlanta, and four brothers, J. G. Lester, of Emory University; J. R. Lester, of Birmingham, Ala.; R. P. Lester, of Mobile, Ala., and C. T. Lester, of Bound-brook, N. J.

# W. O. Hardage

District of Columbia highway em- program chairman, announced.

4:30 o'clock this afternoon at ment. Spring Hill with the Rev. Jesse Booth officiating. Burial will be

in Arlington National cemetery, Washington, D. C. Surviving are his daughters, Mrs. Louie Witter, of ohnstown, Pa., and Mrs. A. C. McGinnis: a son, M. W. Hardage, and a sister, Mrs. R. A. Thomas.

Mrs. Eliza Wells Dies

erday at the residence following Christmas in The Constitution's L. Melvin Wells, all of Atlanta, and Willie K. Wells, of Frankfort, Ky.; one brother, I. B. Stubble-lield, of Murray, Ky., and one siser. Mrs. C. R. Lee of Murray, Committee

r, Mrs. C. R. Lee, of Murray, committee. Funeral services will be held at o'clock this afternon at the St. Rev. Selwyn Smith officiating. The and tomorrow in the criminal

#### Cobb Health Officer Issues Polio Warning

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.
MARIETTA, Ga., Aug. 11. bb county's health officer, Dr. county, there is need for every against infection. Dr. Lester called on parents to keep children at home, away from playgrounds, movies, Sunday schools, swimming a quorum present.

week. But by himself, he could do only that which did not require a quorum present.

Cities May Be Granted Priorities on Material pools and other places where chil-

dren congregate. To date all cases in Cobb coun-Lemon street, and the most recent, and times they occur most and ices of city governments.

After conferring with Edward R. Stettinius Jr., chairman of the Point Office Plains road.

### Americans Credited With Downing Junkers important matter to be considered in Washington tomorrow.

LONDON, Aug. 11.-(P)-A California pilot officer and a sergeant from New York were credited tonight with the probable destruction of a Junkers 88-dive-bomber in the first fighting undertaken by a second All-American Eagle squadron which recently was formed within the Pritish Royal Air Force.

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.
QUITMAN, Ga., Aug. 11.—
Lloyd's, of London, may be hav-British Royal Air Force.
Pilot Officer S. R. Edner, of

istry News Service reported. 85-Foot Crevasse Yields ers of Folly farm.

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Dora K. Berry; three sisters, Mrs.
L. A. Craig, Mrs. Nora Lee Craft and Mrs. C. E. Taylor; and five brothers, R. F., Furman, Grady, Raymond and Elijah Farmer.

#### **Today in Atlanta** Churches

Edgewood Baptist Young Matrons' Circle will meet at 10:30 E. J. Moore will be in charge.

> 366 Nelms avenue. Mrs. Brown, co-hostess, and Mrs. C. V. Wilbanks will be in charge.

> > of 462 Techwood avenue. Mrs. B. Reynolds will be co-hostess. South Side Baptist Church W.

morning with Mrs. D. A. Reeves, and swimming.

Dies Here at 65 ner Jr. presiding. Mrs. E. Fallaize's Circle will serve luncheon at

will meet at 9:45 o'clock this morning at the church preceding the general meeting at 10:30

He came to Atlanta two years ago, following retirement from a position with the District of Columbia highway department. He was also a World War veteran. Funeral services will be held at 4:30 o'clock this afternoon at 4:30 o'clock this afternoon at the church preceding in the church preceding the general meeting at 10:30

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New York.

at the COURTHOUSE New year book of the Fulton United Daughters of the Confed-

County Employes' Union, No. 315, eracy will be hostess to the Conhas just been published, listing the federate Veterans' reunion to be courthouse telephone numbers of held in Atlanta October 6-7, ofthe various county employes. This ficials announced yesterday. n hublishes the year book an-Following Brief Illness nually as a means of raising mon-Mrs. Eliza A. Wells, 62, of 63 ey to help one of the Ten Opporteorgia avenue, S. W., died yescharity campaign. Officers of the Surviving are six sons, Frellis union are Kenneth Murrell, president; Ivan Cochran, financial sec-

Fulton county grand jury will

meet today in regular session. ohn Methodist church with the Jail cases will be tried today body will be taken to Murray, Ky, courts of Fulton county. Regular for burial with J. Austin Dillon court is in recess.

At the City Hall City council's tax committee met gram, assisted by Gilly Varnadoe, vesterday—with Alderman Lester a professional radio reader. Brewer 'he only member E. Lester, calls attention to the ct that while there has been a Sudderth and J. Sid Tiller, Joe total of only five infantile paral- Richardson, city clerk, city tax to date within the assessors and Mrs. Etta Rhamstine, secretary, Brewer conducted all in protecting children the business he could preparing reports to be made to council next

Mayor LeCraw this morring will conduct the third of his monthly Mayor F. H. LaGuardia said today ty have been children under three talks about traffic accidents with he expected the priorities board of years of age-three cases in the superior officers of the police de- the Office of Production Managepartment. They meet at 10 o'clock, ment to grant cities priorities on recovered, or past the infectious the mayor will exhibit detailed materials necessary for maintestage, one in Marietta itself, on reports on accidents and the places nance, repair and functional services on city governments.

> is selection of a new principal for Girls' High school. Lloyd's London Agency ply, pipe, chlorine, wiring, and other materials as examples of

#### Insures Quitman Bull priority. ing a time dodging the German blitz bombs, but it does not let a San Jose, Cal., and Sergeant J. thing like that keep it from doing Special to THE CONSTITUTION. MARIETTA, Ga., Aug. 11. Date for the opening of Marietta public schools has been set for Mooney, New York, were on coastal patrol when the German plane was sighted, the Air Min-

named "Emperor's Guard" arrived by September 2, the day after Labor Lloyd's for what he cost the owners of Folly farm.

September 2, the day after Labor Day. Sessions will start at 9-o'clock instead of 8:15 as previous Body of Man Who Fell

This farm is owned by a group ly. New pupils will register at tonight named Fred Hunt warden LONGMIRE. Mt. Rainer National Park, Wash., Aug. 11.—(P)
A radio message from high on the slopes of Mount Rainer today told of removal of the body of Leon
Reigham Jr. from an 85-foot cre-Brigham Jr. from an 85-foot cre-vestments and probably the only antitoxin given; larger pupils the vasse, into which he fell yesterday. one here insured by Lloyd's.

Dale Miteatter

Arleen D. Hirsch, of Atlanta, is

dent, announced.

young people of the First Baptist

selective service will be held

**Priorities on Materials** 

NEW YORK, Aug. 11.-(A)-

would apply to all cities. He mentioned valves for water sup-

materials for which cities needed

To Open September 2

"The shipping clerk's busy right now-will a vice

AROUND

president do?

## By McFeatters Benefit Dance Ticket Drive Given Start

#### Fort McPherson Band Program Is Set for Next Tuesday.

The ticket drive for the Atlanta Woman's Club dance August 19 for benefit of the Fort McPherson Reception Center band was opened formally yesterday as Mrs. Mary Griffith Dobbs, chairman, outlined plans to members at the regular meeting of the club.

A group of Atlanta physicians gave impetus to the affair by buy-

ing the first tickets. The dance will be held in the city auditorium from 9 until 12 lock a week from tonight with Hal Mayfield's band furnishing the music. Juddie Johnson, manager of the Henry Grady Paradise room, will send a floor show at 10:30 o'clock on the big night.

Mrs. Howard Pattillo, president of the Woman's Club, said she has invited Governor and Mrs. Talmadge and Mayor and Mrs. Roy LeCraw to be guests in her box. Other local officials also will be present.

Hugh Hurst, of 771 Brownwood evenue, added a clarinet to the list of instruments already contributed to the band, Plato S. Rhyne, of the Reception

The Navy Department an- Center, announced. this morning with Mrs. S. R. nounced yesterday that Lyle F. Among the first to obtain the Cook, 348 Sterling avenue. Mrs. Herrman, of Atlanta, and William dance tickets were: Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Moore will be in charge.

P. Downey, of Tallapoosa, have John P. Echols, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. J. Moore will be in charge.

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Bookley, of Tallapous, Mrs. B. Solitenstrater, Mrs. Bonita Crowe, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Savane and Mrs. Clyde Turner, Mrs. R. E. Griggers, Mrs. E. B. Dye, Mrs. T. H. Dozier, Mrs. Wil-Seven Civitan Clubs will hold a liss Westmoreland, Mr. and Mrs. fish fry at North Fulton Park this wilmer Moore. Mrs. Catherine afternoon, under the sponsorship Connerat, Mrs. Evaline Noble, Mr. Baptist Tabernacle W. M. S. No. of the Civitan Presidents' Club. In will meet at 10:30 o'clock this the afternoon there will be golf McDougald, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Atlanta Musicians' Protective Cates, Miss Dorothy Alexander, Mrs. James K. Dobbs, Miss Mary Louise Dobbs, Mrs. Walter H. Bed-Association, Local 462, met Sunday ard, Miss Marjorie Lankford, Mr. at its club room in the Odd Fel- and Mrs. Alex King, Dr. and Mrs. M. U. Circle No. 3 will meet at lows Building to hear its delegate 3 o'clock this afternoon at the home of Mrs. R. J. Crutchfield, of convention.

| Mason Lowance, Dr. and Mrs. Marion Pruitt, Dr. and Mrs. H. C. Sauls, Dr. and Mrs. B. L. Shackle-Covenant Presbyterian Church Women's Organization will meet at the Lula L. Kingsberry school tonight at 8 o'clock this morning in the church with Mrs. Willis J. Milner Jr. presiding Mrs. F. Fallshale.

# W. O. Hardage, 65, a retired noon, Mrs. Herman L. Turner, strict of Columbia highway emprogram chairman, announced. State University who made "B" grades or better for all three grades or better for all three ploye, died suddenly yesterday morning while sitting in his automobile in front of a bank on Lee street. He resided at 340 Mc Donough houlevard N. F. Druid Hills Methodist Church W. S. of C. S. executive board will meet at 9:45 o'clock this morning at the church preceding of the university.

tor's 5th Wife.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11.-(P)-

the celebrated Hope diamond, and

coming marriage. The bride-to-be

hold their convention tomorrow at Utoy Boulder county park. Rep-Senator Robert R. Reynolds, of North Carolina, whose red hair shows no gray at 57, disclosed plans today to take 20-year-old Evalyn W. McLean as his fifth lodges will be present. Fulton County Chapter of the Miss McLean, a tall, willowy blonde, is the daughter of Mrs. Evalyn Walsh McLean, owner of

Scouters' Club will hold a steak the late Edward B. McLean, for-

fry at 7 o'clock tomorrow night at mer Washington newspaper pubeach the Bert Adams Scout Camp near lisher, who died in a Maryland Vinings, Herman Chafin, presi- sanitarium last month. She is a close friend of one of the senator's Atlanta Electrical Association "I consider myself a very forvill hold its annual outing on the tunate man," Reynolds said as he afternoon and night of September confirmed reports of the forth-19 at the Druid Hills Golf Club.

President Joe Almand announced vas reported to be in Stockbridge, yesterday. He has appointed a Massachusetts. committee headed by Robert B. As chairmar of the Senate Mili-Shelley to have charge of arrange-ments. tary Affairs Committee, Reynolds plans to go to Iceland late this Lawson General hospital inweeks. He said the wedding probnates and the aviation students at ably would take place soon after Camp Gordon will be entertained at 7:30 o'clock tonight in the audi-If it conforms with Miss Mctorium of the hospital by the

church. Professor Edgar Hower-ton, nationally known baritone ton, nationally known baritone friends, has plain tastes and sought friends, has plain tastes and sought a career as a dress designer despite an inheritance reputed to give her an income of \$80,000 a Kappa Chapter of Delta Sigma year. Pi fraternity will hold its regular meeting at 6 o'clock tonight at the made a formal debut and her Georgian Terrace hotel. An elecmother applauded her decision, tion to fill vacancies created by commenting that "a big debut is

Lean's characteristic mode of liv-

like putting a girl on the auction block" and that ' Evalyn hates being called a glamor girl." Reynolds entered the senate in 1932 after a varied career as professional wrestler, deckhand on a cattle boat, lumberjack, sidesh barker and lawyer. His first and fourth wives died and his second and third marriages ended in di-

# J. H. Blair To Seek

board, the mayor said he expected The City Board of Education is such an order to be issued within scheduled to hold its August meeting at 3 o'clock this afternoon. An would confer with board members re-election in the coming primary LaGuardia said any such order in that city.

Blair has been a member of the

council four years. So far no can-

didate has been announced to oppose him. P. H. (Pat) Orr previously announced he will seek to succeed Earnest A. Sims from the first ward. Sims said he would seek re-election. J. Paul Eidson has not announced whether he will run for re-election from the

#### New Warden Named For Oklahoma Prison

second ward.

McALESTER, Okla., Aug. 11.— (A)—Governor Leon C. Phillips

Hunt at present is warden of the state reformatory at Granite.

### Rotarians Hear Delta Air Lines' Vice President

Laigh C. Parker Asserts Transports Form Air Power Reservoir.

The nation's civilian air transport services constitute a tremendous reservoir of air power which will stand the United States in good stead "should the time come when we are engaged in an all-out belligerent defense of our shores Laigh C. Parker, vice president and general traffic manager of the Delta Air Lines, told members of the Rotary Club yesterday.

In a talk punctuated with flashes of humor, Parker presented statistics to show how much in men, machines and materials the country may count on getting from the civilian airlines in time of war.

Listing 15 European countries which have fallen victim to Hitler's "destruction from the skies," Parker demanded, "What is leading this crass ex-corroral and paperhanger to dominate the rest of the world?" and answered, "Air

In the reservoir of airpower available through civilian transport lines to the national defense, port lines to the national defense, ed, adding that the airlines "'gei their reward' in the growth of their reward in the growth of their reward in the growth of their reward' in the growth of their reward' in the growth of their reward in the growth of their reward' in the growth of their reward in the growth of their reward' in the growth of their reward in the growth of their reward' in the growth of their reward in the growth of their reward in the growth of their reward in the growth of the grow listed more than a thousand highly trained "practicing" pilots, courageous souls of 1927 to the 5,000 mechanics, 2,000 radio telegraph and telephone operators, 35 by air today."

Parker was introduced by Richoverhaul of ships may be made, and Courts. He was accompanied ing sets and more than 200 air-by two Delta air hostesses, Miss ports, where practically all the Birdie Perkins and Miss Juanita bombers in the air corps may land, Perkins.

"This was built up by the vision and farsightedness of the men of the communities," Parker conclud-



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AIR RESERVOIR - Laigh C. Parker, vice president and general traffic manager of Delta Air Lines, told Rotarians transports form a tremendous air power reser-

passenger business from 24,000 courageous souls of 1927 to the

## Ida Jean Kain Arrives Today By Airplane

Food Authority, Columnist Will Speak Tomorrow in Athens.

Ida Jean Kain, nationally amous food authority and daily columnist of The Atlanta Constitution, will arrive here by plane late this afternoon. During her brief stay in Atlanta, she will be the guest of Sally Saver of The Constitution staff.

At the College of Agriculture in Athens tomorrow morning, before a group of approximately 1,000 rural Georgians, Miss Kain will deliver an address on food and nutrition. As an illustration for her lecture, actual quantities of a year's supply of food necessary for a family of five will be placed on

The Agricultural and Home Economics Departments of the state of Georgia is sponsoring this program as a part of the nation-wide movement toward increasing consciousness of the value of nutrition,



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CONSTITUTION WANT ADS

Amendments to Wage-Hour Law.

from employes' pay checks for smaller towns." rent, fuel and groceries and said

and Dallas W. Smythe, both of the any credit," he said.

Interviewed on D. D. Towers, Rome mill operator, said his concern "stopped the ator, said his concern "stopped the forthcoming for several weeks, Williams added. Pay Deductions practice of making deductions and the general effect was good." He added, however, that "wage as-

Opinions To Be Used in Representing Georgia locals of the Textile Workers' Union of America, R. H. Brazzell said he considered the mill-owned store, Wage-hour officials yesterday or commissary, an "objectionable feature." He said that mill-oper-

# Textile Groups wage-hour office in Washington. Draft Officials holding jobs on local boards, a the nature of the examination. The meeting is a prelimination.

Selective Service Heads, U. S. Representatives

Selective service officials from ent. heard textile mill employers and ated villages in Georgia were six states in the Fifth Civil Servlabor representatives discuss the "necessary because housing facil- ice District will meet here today practice of making deductions ities often are inadequate in and tomorrow with government Joe Johnston, a former state cedure for putting paid draft W. Nevin has been elected vice tion of an air raid warning service. representatives to work out pro-

tions will be given to clerks nowcently to Dallas.

# The meeting is a preliminary one, however, and probably no

Service Plan

J. E. Tracey, of the division of appointments and personnel at Civil Service headquarters in Washington, will attend the conference, beginning at 9 o'clock this morning and tomorrow morning. Organization of Warnference here. morning and tomorrow morning. Representatives from selective headquarters in Georgia, Florida, South Carolina, Mississippi, Ten-nessee and Alabama will be pres-

#### BOARD CHANGES.

rent, fuel and grocerie: and said the opinions would be considered in planning amendments to the wage-hour law.

Joe Johnston, a former state cedure for putting paid draft board jobs under civil service by January 1.

W. D. Williams, personnel of Rauschenberg has been elected to Child Welfare board and G. H. observers-the full complement wage-hour law.

mills in Georgia," pointed out that Similar hearings have been conducted in Charlotte, N. C., and Columbia, S. C., by Harold Stein

wage-hour law.

mills in Georgia," pointed out that his 50 employes depend entirely during the ficer at selective service head-quarters, said the meeting would decide generally when examination when we want the columbia of the distance of the Georgia Council Nevin succeeds the Rev. Joe decide generally when examination when we want the columbia of the control of the Georgia Council Nevin succeeds the Rev. Joe decide generally when examination when we want that his for each listening post—was an membership on the advisory council. Nevin succeeds the Rev. Joe decide generally when examination when we want that he was the control of the Georgia Council of the control of the Georgia Council of the

## First Air Raid State Defense Corps. They said Army Ai Group Formed vulge the number of posts in each county.

ing Service Completed

with being the first county in DALTON, Ga., Aug. 11.—Henry Georgia to complete the organiza-

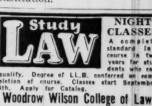
jor Oren Warren, adjutant of the

They said Army Air Corps offi-cials had requested them not to di-vulge the number of observation

Both officials predicted the air By Mitchell warning service in every county would be organized completely by the end of the month, the deadline set by officers of the third inter-

in That County.

Mitchell county was credited by State Defense officials yesterday with being the first county in the Want Ad pages of The Constitution.



DEFENSE IS TO NEGLECT INVITE

# PROGRESS KEPORT to the American People



TN midsummer of 1940, General Motors received its first contract from the Government under the emergency defense program.

Now, with months of effort behind us, progress can be reported

in terms not only of facilities at work, but also of actual deliveries being made.

Every manufacturing division of General Motors is now engaged in supplying one or more defense materials.

Sixty operating units are actually in production on defense goods.

For defense production fourteen completely new plants have been

erected, or are in the process of being completed. Thirteen plant enlargements have been made. In twentysix instances existing buildings have been

re-equipped with machinery.

To train men in the special skills of defense, training courses have been under way since the beginning of the program; in one division alone, 4,500 men have been trained or

are now in training.

All-important lines of supply to coordinate varied and scattered production facilities have been set up and put into operation. A study of eleven operating units shows

that they are now buying parts and materials from 200 communities in 21 states. One division alone gets defense parts from 83 outside suppliers and raw materials from 37 others.

A picture of how volume is beginning to rise is seen in the fact

that, whereas General Motors produced CONTINUENCE SHOW \$78,000,000 worth of MCPEASES defense goods up to the end of 1940 (including work com-

pleted for the army and navy prior to defense program contracts) it has produced more than \$130,000,000 worth during the first half of 1941.

What kinds of goods are included in this production?

#### CASE HISTORIES OF **ACCOMPLISHMENT**

Many facts about GM defense work, such as quantities produced and even types of work handled, come under the heading of military secrets. However, these case histories of two divisions working on defense goods give an indication of the progress being made.

MACHINE GUN CONTRACT. Contract and September, 1940. Construction of new plant begun October 15, 1940. First machinery installed March 15, 1941. First gun produced (by hand) March 27, 1941. Guns are now being delivered

AIRPLANE ENGINE CONTRACT. Initial order for liquid-cooled engines placed June, 1939. Ground broken for new plant in pear orchard and cornfield June, 1939. First delivery from this plant in May, 1940. First emergency defense order placed in July, 1940, and further plant expansion begun immediately. Engines now being shipped as fast as they can be used.

The list is long and varied. Among the products now being delivered by General Motors divisions are the following:

Airplane engines and parts ... Engines for submarines and auxiliary naval craft . . . Military trucks of various specialized types . . 30 and 50 calibre Browning machine guns...75 and 105 mm. artillery shells . . . Fuzes . . . Cartridge cases . . . Naval gun housings . . . Gun mounts for tanks . . . Control equipment for anti-aircraft guns . . . Bearings, spark plugs and electrical equipment for tank, truck and airplane use . . . A wide variety of specialized equipment including starter motors, dynamometers, control instru-

ment motors, electrical control boxes, etc.

In addition to these things, now in regular production, numerous other important items such as air-cooled aircraft engines, bomber parts and sub-assemblies, rapid fire cannon, naval ordnance and the like are in the "pilot line" stage

Not all problems are solved, not all difficulties surmounted, but the job is nevertheless under way - well under way -

or approaching production within

the next few weeks.

and each week more and more General Motors built equipment swells the total of America's vast defense production.



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